

TO DEDICATE NEW STATION TUESDAY

The dedicatory ceremony of the new Frisco station will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the building, when members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club and their friends will be hosts to Frisco officials. Those officers expected are: S. S. Butler, freight traffic manager; J. N. Cornatzer, passenger traffic manager and R. E. Buchanan, exchange general agent.

Rev. Thomas B. Mather will be in charge of ceremonies and the principal speakers will be Mr. Butler and M. E. Montgomery, who will accept the station in behalf of Sikeston. The following program will be given:

Band concert
Assembly at board of refreshments.
Selected jazz harmony—Band orchestra.
Vocal solo—"Last Night", Miss Sara Malone.
Acceptance of new station—Atty. M. E. Montgomery.
Response—S. S. Butler, freight traffic manager Frisco Co.
Violin solo—"On Wings of Song", Mrs. Carl Freeman.
Round Table Talks—under Master of Ceremonies.
Vocal solo—"The False Prophet", Miss Honora Bailey.
Refreshments.
Orchestra.

The meeting of Tuesday will mark the end of the efforts of local organizations of over two years ago to get for Sikeston improved railway facilities. Two years ago in February at the first meeting at which he presided as head of the Chamber of Commerce, John A. Young appointed Charles F. McMullin as a committee of one to confer with the Frisco president as to the building of a new station and its future. Mr. McMullin, with James Kevil, representative of the Lions Club, went to St. Louis and secured the promise of J. M. Kurn, president of the Frisco railway, that he would give the matter his consideration. Two months later he sent a party of railroad construction engineers to Sikeston. These men were the guests of the Lions Club at one of its ladies' night dinners. These men said at the time, after complimenting Sikeston's hospitality, that the next time they came they would have plans and specifications for a new depot. It is believed that out of the good will engendered at this meeting the new station was made possible. Today it stands a reality in modern red face brick, handsome in design and materials, as a testimony of the co-operation between the Sikeston organizations and the railway.

The contract was let a year ago in August to the Gerhardt Construction Co. of Cape Girardeau. The building was completed about three weeks ago, but the work of filling in the drives and platforms continued until recently.

Immediately after the formal opening the offices will be transferred and the new building will be in use.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

A. C. Sikes and wife to Gladys P. Drase, all the W½ sec. 16-23-13. Containing 348 acres. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

F. L. Mitchell and wife to B. E. Paterson: Lot 3, block 29, city of Morehouse. \$1000.

Commercial Bank, Gideon, to F. D. Rudder and wife: E½ of the NW¼ sec. 33-22-11, containing 80 acres. \$1.

Edw. Williamson and wife to Geo. McPherson: Lots 7 and 8, block 6 Webb & Hyde's 1st add. to Parma. \$100.

Erle B. Belden and wife to Edmond G. Mitchell: Lot 14, blk. 15, H-H. Lbr. Co., 2nd addition, Canalou, \$100.

T. Hohulin to H-H. Land & Investment Co.: All that portion of the NE¼ sec. 23-22-12, laying W of the center line of Ditch No. 37, of the Little River Drainage district, containing 162.50 acres. \$300.

Walter S. Edwards to H-H Land & Inv. Co.: NW¼ and the W½ of the NE¼ sec. 14-21-12, containing 240 acres. \$200.

George Angus Barry to H. H. Land & Inv. Co.: All that portion of the SE¼ 21-21-11 laying W of the center line of Ditch 6 in drainage district 7 New Madrid County, S of the Public Road known as the "Plank road" or "Pole road", 77.46 acres; also that small portion of the NE¼ 21-21-11, laying S of the Public Road containing 50-100 acres, containing in all 78.05 acres. \$150.

SIKESTON LOSES TO KENNETT SUNDAY

Sikeston took fourth place in the League Sunday, when Kennett's battery forced Cruise out of the game in the fourth inning and caused the local team to put Capt. Harry Dudley in the box to finish a game which ended with a score of 8 to 6 in Kennett's favor. Dudley, who does not profess to pitch, went in in the fourth inning when Cruise weakened, walking two men and allowing enough hits for the visitors to make four runs.

Sikeston got three more hits off of the Kennett pitchers than were won off Cruise and Dudley and made fewer errors, but good hitting in the last three innings failed to even up the eight points Kennett ran in in the second, third and fourth innings.

The latter part of the game was played under protest because of Hough, who pitches a spit ball, using a delivery judged illegal by the League officials. This, with the schedule for the next half of the season, will be decided at a League meeting at Dexter Wednesday.

The game:
First Inning
Kennett—Hackett singled; Caldwell sacrificed; Cruise to Daughtrey; Simer lined to Cheatham; Hackett was doubled off second, Cheatham to Dudley.

Sikeston—Dowdy singled and stole second; Daughtrey walked; Dudley singled; Dowdy and Daughtrey scoring; Dudley took second on throw home; Cheatham struck out; Dudley took third on Crain's roller to Dickey; Dudley out, trying to steal home, Dickey to Fowler. 2 runs.

Second Inning
Kennett—Smetzer line to Cheatham; Jacobs walked; Smith hit home run over Dowdy's head; Thompson out, Crain to Daughtrey; Fowler singled; Dickey flied to Dowdy. 2 runs.
Sikeston—Bowman out, Dickey to Smetzer; Finn struck out; Van Arsdale singled; Cruise flied to Caldwell.

Third Inning
Kennett—Hackett lined to Cheatham; Caldwell hit first ball pitched for home run; Simer hit home run; Smetzer walked and went to second on passed ball; Jacob hit by pitched ball; Smith rolled to Cheatham who stepped on second forcing Jacobs and doubled Smith at first. 2 runs.

Sikeston—Dowdy struck out; Daughtrey singled; Dudley forced Daughtrey at second, Jacobs to Simer; Cheatham forced Dudley at second, Simer unassisted.

Fourth Inning
Kennett—Thompson out, Cheatham to Daughtrey; Fowler singled; Dickey walked; Hackett walked; Caldwell singled; Fowler and Dickey scoring; Simer struck out; Smetzer singled; Hackett and Caldwell scoring; Dudley now pitching, Crain to shortstop; Bowman to third base; Cruise to left field; Jacobs out, Dudley to Daughtrey. 4 runs.

Sikeston—Crain singled; Bowman flied to Jacobs; Finn fouled to Smetzer; Van Arsdale rolled to Jacobs; Crain safe at second and Van Arsdale at first; Crain and Van Arsdale moved up a base when Simer threw over Smetzer's head; Cruise struck out.

Fifth Inning
Kennett—Smith singled; Thompson popped to Dudley; Smith doubled off at second, Dudley to Cheatham; Fowler safe at first on Crain's error; Dickey struck out.
Sikeston—Dowdy out, Hackett to Smetzer; Daughtrey singled; Dudley hit into double play, Jacobs to Simer to Smetzer.

Sixth Inning
Kennett—Hackett singled; Caldwell flied to Van Arsdale; Simer fouled to Daughtrey; Smetzer flied to Cruise.
Sikeston—Cheatham out, Hackett to Smetzer; Crain singled and went to second on Smith's error; Bowman rolled to Hackett; Crain took third; Crain out, Fowler to Jacobs to Hackett.

Seventh Inning
Kennett—Jacobs flied to Dowdy; Smith flied to Dowdy; Thompson flied to Cruise.

Sikeston—Finn singled; Van Arsdale safe at first on Thompson's error; Cruise forced Finn at third, Hackett to Jacobs; Dowdy struck out; Daughtrey singled, Van Arsdale scoring; Cruise stopped at third; Daughtrey stole second; Dudley singled, Daughtrey and Cruise scoring; Cheatham forced Dudley at second, Hackett unassisted. 3 runs.

Eighth Inning
Kennett—Fowler walked; Dickey forced Fowler at second, Dudley to Cheatham; Hackett flied to Van Arsdale; Caldwell popped to Dudley.

Sikeston—Crain tripled and scored on Jacob's error; Hough replaced

Friday and Saturday JULY 3rd and 4th

500 Pairs Allen "A" Chiffon Hose

In a Special
Selling at

89c

To introduce to the women of Sikeston this remarkable new, pure silk, chiffon stocking, we make this unusual offer.

These hose are free from all imperfections, evenly woven of pure silk with high-spliced silk heels and silk soles interlined with isle. They are well reinforced at wearing points, and have durable tops of mercized lisle.

There is a complete range of wanted colors. You will appreciate the service these stockings will give, and the beauty of their appearance will make an instant appeal. We urge that you attend this special selling and purchase one or more pairs. Sizes 8½ to 10. We will accept phone orders.



The Allen A Sixteen Point Stocking

1. Best quality—pure thread silk.
2. Reinforced heels, toes and soles.
3. Pure silk sole interlined with lisle.
4. Perfectly fitted fine mercized top.
5. Non-ravel stop where silk joins lisle top.
6. Clear perfect weave.
7. Fashioned to fit.
8. Close fitting stylish ankles.
9. Full length and width legs—not skimped.
10. Extra fine gauge gives added beauty and elasticity.
11. Guaranteed satisfactory.
12. Fashion's newest colors.
13. Colors fast.
14. Made by America's Greatest Hosiery Maker.
15. Silk covered high-spliced heels.
16. Exactly right weight to meet Style's demands.

45—Phones—46

PINNELL STORE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

Dickey as pitcher; Bowman struck out; Finn doubled; Van Arsdale flied to Thompson; Cruise out, Hough to Smetzer.

Ninth Inning
Kennett—Simer singled; Smetzer singled; Simer out at third, Daughtrey to Bowman; Jacobs out, Bowman to Daughtrey; Smetzer stopping at second; Smith out, Crain to Daughtrey.

Sikeston—Dowdy out, Jacobs to Smetzer; Daughtrey popped to Hackett; Dudley singled; Cheatham walked; Crain flied to Thompson.

The box score:
Kennett AB R H PO A E
Hackett, ss4 1 2 3 3 0
Caldwell, lf4 2 2 1 0 0
Simer, 2b5 1 2 3 1 1
Smetzer, 1b4 0 2 9 0 0
Jacobs, 3b3 1 0 2 4 1
Smith, cf5 1 0 0 0 1
Thompson, rf4 0 2 0 1 0
Fowler, c3 1 0 2 0 0
Dickey, p3 1 0 0 3 0
Hough, p0 0 0 0 2 0

Totals.....35 8 10 27 13 4
Sikeston AB R H PO A E
Dowdy, cf5 1 1 3 0 0
Daughtrey, 1b4 2 3 9 1 0
Dudley, ss, p5 0 3 3 2 0
Cheatham, 2b4 0 0 6 3 0
Crain, 3b, ss5 1 3 0 2 1
Bowman, lf, 3b4 0 0 1 1 0
Finn, c4 0 2 1 0 0
Van Arsdale, rf4 1 2 0 0 0
Cruise, p and lf4 1 0 2 0 0

Totals.....39 6 13 29 9 1
Summary: 2 base hits: Finn. 3 base hits: Crain. Home runs: Caldwell, Smith and Simer. Sacrifice hits: Caldwell. Stolen bases: Daughtrey and Dowdy. Struck out by Dickey, 6; Cruise, 1; Dudley, 1; Base on balls: Cruise, 4; Dudley, 1; Dickey, 1; and Hough, 1. Double plays: Cheatham to Dudley; Cheatham to Daughtrey; Dudley to Cheatham; Jacobs to Simer to Smetzer. 1HT by pitcher: Jacobs by cruise. Earned runs: Sikeston 5, Kennett 4.

Time—2 hrs. 10 minutes.

Umpires—Hellem and Roper. Results of other League games on Sunday:

Dexter, 6; Doniphan, 4.
Poplar Bluff, 5; Cairo, 2.
Malden 7, Cape Girardeau 3.
How they stand:

	W	L	Per Ct.
Doniphan	7	2	778
Kennett	6	3	667
Poplar Bluff	6	3	667
Sikeston	5	4	556
Norfolk, Mo.	5	4	556
Ella Gilbreath	5	4	556
Cairo	4	5	444
Dexter	2	7	222
Cape Girardeau	1	8	111

JEFFERSON HOTEL BOUGHT BY MEMPHIS MAN

B. Lancaster of Memphis has purchased the Jefferson Hotel, which is located on West Prosperity Street and will take charge immediately. The business was formerly owned by H. C. White of Memphis and has been operated by Mr. Giddard, who released his management immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster are experienced hotel people and are asking for an increased patronage in Sikeston.

PITMAN LEASES NEW STORE ROOM FOR SHOP

J. M. Pitman, owner of the Pitman dry cleaning and pressing concern, has leased the store room in the south part of the Miller Hotel building now under construction for his business. He will move in about September 1. A fire-proof brick cleaning room is being built at the rear of the building for the dry cleaning equipment. This will be ready for occupancy about July 10.

Misses Ruth and Marjorie Dahnke of Union City, Tenn., visited here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulte, who were married in Jackson last Thursday, arrived in Sikeston Saturday. Their new home on Daniel Street is almost ready for occupancy.

MRS. ELLA SCOTT TO BE BURIED TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Ella Scott, for many years a resident of Sikeston, died at her home in the northern part of town at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, after an illness of many months. Death came as a result of a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Scott, who would have been 54 years old on August 23, was born in Norfolk, Mo. Her maiden name was Ella Gilbreath. In early life she married James Golightly to which marriage one son, Jack Golightly of Sikeston, was born. After the death of Mr. Golightly, she married Arthur Scott from whom she was divorced. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. S. P. Brite at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. Lyman Bowman. Interment will follow at the city cemetery.

Besides her son, Mrs. Scott is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Bowman of Sikeston, Mrs. J. J. Matthews and Mrs. Albert Maurer, both of Birmingham, Ala., and Roscoe Gilbreath. Mrs. Matthews arrived Monday to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Scott was known in Sikeston as a devoted mother and a good woman. She has been a member of the Methodist Church for many years, but has not been an active church member because of her ill health.

SPARKS FINED IN CITY COURT FOR DISTURBANCE

Dick Sparks was summoned into the court of Judge W. S. Smith Monday morning, plead guilty and was fined on the charge of disturbing the peace Sunday. Sparks, who is a barber, had had a disagreement with Goble Glass and seeing him Sunday morning, ran across Front street and knocked Glass down. It was a one-sided battery as Glass was taken unaware. Police broke in and kept Sparks from continuing his assault.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

COUNCIL TO HEAR MORE SEWER BIDS

The further investigation of bids for the city sewerage system and the election of a night policeman will be the chief business before the City Council Monday night. The sewer engineers who have registered their bids to be present at that time, are the Edward Flad Co. of St. Louis, the Moore Company of Joplin and W. A. Price of Belleville, Ill. Others may give estimates at that time.

So far four applications for the position of city night watchman have been filed. Others will probably ask for the place left open by the leaving of J. W. Noblin. Those who have applied are B. F. Chambers, S. B. Harding, Tom Grissom and S. L. Dobbs.

The city books are being audited this week by the representatives of the Price-Waterhouse Auditing Co. of St. Louis. The two men doing the work are C. W. House and R. L. Schuppe. The new system will enable the Council to obtain monthly statements of the city's financial status readily.

SINGING SCHOOL CONVENTION AT MATTHEWS SUNDAY

Sunday, July 5th, an all-day Singing School convention will be held at Matthews, to which everybody is invited to attend. Singing choirs from Morehouse, Vanduser, Richmond, Little Vine, Blodgett, Crowe School, Kewanee, Big Ridge and Matthews will assemble there for an all-day convention.

In connection with the Singing School Convention, a big barbecue and basket dinner will be given at the noon hour. The public is invited to the dinner and to bring what you wish for the dinner.

This promises to be a big day at Matthews, where if fair weather, permits 200 people are expected to assemble for the occasion. G. F. Deane, Superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School, and F. E. Story, leader of the Matthews choir, are perfecting arrangements for the accommodation of the large crowd expected on that day.

The singing convention will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and last until the noon hour when adjournment will be taken until the afternoon when the singing will be continued. The singing will take place at the Methodist church, and the barbecue and basket dinner will be served at the park in the south part of town. Any special quartette or vocal solos desiring to appear on the program should notify F. E. Story, who is preparing the program.

MISS LOENNECKE AND FRANK SCHULTE MARRY

The marriage of Miss Irene Loennecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loennecke of Jackson and Frank H. Schulte of Sikeston, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Jackson Thursday afternoon. Rev. P. A. Kasey of Jackson performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was gowned in a becoming afternoon frock of soft green chiffon with picture hat to match. She carried white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Matilda Loennecke. Arthur Moore of Cairo, Ill., served Mr. Schulte as best man. The guests were limited to the members of the families.

Mrs. Schulte is a graduate of the Jackson High School and the Southeast Missouri Teachers College of Cape Girardeau, and has been a very popular teacher at Sikeston for several years. She is a very accomplished young lady and has a large circle of warm friends in this community whose good wishes she will carry with her through life.

After a brief honeymoon trip the young couple will reside in Sikeston, in a new home just completed for Mr. Schulte.

Fred Rodman is spending this week at Schumer Springs.

Supt. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise and son Arden left Monday morning for a motor trip through the East.

John Frederick Bowman, Jr., returned Sunday, after a week's visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Cottle of Cape Girardeau.

T. L. Tanner started work last week putting a new roof on the city hall of Portageville, having been awarded the contract by the city committee.

C. E. Felker will leave Tuesday morning for St. Louis, where he will purchase a new fountain for The Bijou. With the fountain will be a modern electric refrigeration packer for storing ice cream.

NEW ANTILAN PARTY AT CARUTHERSVILLE

Caruthersville, June 26.—The organization of a new political party, composed of Democrats and Republicans who are opponents of the Ku Klux Klan, has been started here, it has just been learned.

The new party will be governed by a bipartisan central committee to be composed of one Republican and one Democrat from each township in the county. The party, according to the plan decided upon, will have no ticket in the field; but its members will vote their respective party tickets in both the primary and general elections, except that they will not vote for any candidate who has not openly published and declared his allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and the State of Missouri and his condemnation of the Ku Klux Klan and its principles.

The activities of the party will be nonpolitical and will be devoted exclusively to defeat the election to public office of klansmen and their sympathizers. It will cost nothing to become a member of the new party, the only thing necessary to join being the signing of a written pledge not to support under any circumstances any candidate for office who does not in good faith openly denounce the klan. The expenses will be defrayed by unsolicited private donations, it was stated. There will be nothing secret about the organization except the investigation of candidates.

The leaders of the new party intend that it will dominate the political situation in the county in such a thorough fashion that the klan will "cease to be anything but a memory".

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mrs. D. L. Fisher is spending the summer touring and visiting in Indiana and the East.

Baker Headlee is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Headlee, on his vacation. Baker, who graduated from the Morehouse high school three years ago, went to Topeka, Kansas, where he has climbed in the department store business to the important position of assistant manager of a department in the largest department store in that part of the country. Don Headlee is thinking of accompanying his brother back to Topeka to enter the department store business.

R. H. Aldridge and family are the guests of their mother in Morehouse. Rev. and Mrs. Moore laid to rest their baby who was borne dead at the Matthews cemetery, Thursday.

Buddie Cain, captain of the 1924 Morehouse football team, was struck on the head while watching a baseball game at Cape Girardeau last week. The batter allowed the bat to fly from his hands. It struck Buddie above the eye, knocking his unconscious. Several stitches had to be taken to close the wound. Buddie is now alright and expecting to make the Cape Girardeau football team this fall.

The New Madrid basketball team at the Teachers' College beat the Scott County team Saturday at the Cape, 19 to 14. The Scott County team was composed of letter men from the Cape and other schools. Claude Dillard of Morehouse played a brilliant game for New Madrid. When Buddie Cain gets back in the game, it looks like a tournament for New Madrid County.

Mrs. Sam Warfield, the colored woman who went insane from overheating while working in cotton fields recently and was sent to Fulton, died there last week. Her body was returned to Himmel where interment took place Sunday.

Wm. Lowe, the noted humorist, sportsman and leader of the Boy Scouts and Miss Lila Crumpecker, captain and star player of the 1924 girls' basketball team, were quietly married at Charleston last Saturday night. Bill is the son of Robert Lowe and is bookkeeper for Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. Lila is the daughter of Henry Crumpecker of Canalou and a sister of Ernest Crumpecker, cashier of the Peoples Bank of Morehouse.

Rev. A. W. Grampp, who has been under the care of a specialist in St. Louis, returned to Morehouse Saturday and filled the pulpit Sunday, though his health is still critical.

Elbert Simmons and son Eugene spent the week-end in Morehouse. They live at Helena, Ark.

Rev. R. B. Patterson was a Portageville visitor last week.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

Mr. Anderson's A. P. P. P. A.

William H. Anderson, former superintendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League, now on parole from Sing Sing Prison, where he was serving a term for forgery, is determined to save the nation in spite of itself. While he has been detained behind hampering walls this tolerance agitation has gone too far. He proposes to check its further progress by organizing a league, "offensive and defensive, to resist abject surrender in the name of a bogus tolerance, of everything vital to true religion and a genuine patriotism". The league will be known as the American Prohibition Protestant Patriotic Protective Alliance.

For those who choose to participate in saving patriotism, protestantism and prohibition through Mr. Anderson it will be necessary, of course, to carry this ponderous, pretentious, puissant, prolific and prodigious, mouth-filling name at the tongue's end. Evidently anticipating this problem Mr. Anderson devised a nice arrangement of A's and P's to prop the memory. The A. P. P. P. A., it will be noted, consists of four solid and unflagging P's surrounded by A's, one at each end—easy, simple, soft.

We trust Mr. Anderson's announcement will arouse no ill feeling. While the ex-superintendent was doing time for failing to observe one of the secondary laws of the land—secondary to prohibition—tolerance was supposed to be held in reasonable check by another organization which chose for its favorite initial a letter other than P. Has its efficiency fallen short of his standards? Have all those converted pillow slips, those mystic rites and \$10 fees been for naught? But let it be remembered that the suppression of tolerance offers a wide field. There is always room at the bonfire and the whipping post. Competition between the K. K. K. and the A. P. P. P. A. should only stimulate business and at last save the country for patriotism and all the P's from prohibition to prunes—Post-Dispatch.

That rumbling noise that came from the north over the sound waves Monday afternoon was probably made by the anti-Reed Democrats taking the harmony dose being handed out by the "honorable jim". The Standard editor was absent so didn't have to take the medicine.

In the last issue of The Chaffee Signal the editor was bemoaning the fact that Chaffee had no State roads while Sikeston had three. As yet Sikeston has no State road, only the east and west, and north and south roads that were built out of the Scott county bond issue. Chaffee has the same sort of a road to Oran and to Kingsway. It is true that Sikeston is on two of the main State highways, but we are still using the gravel roads and probably will continue to do so for some time to come. When Scott County gets her State-built roads there will be a refund coming which will be placed where the Scott County Court designates. The present County Court are in favor of using this money on the road from the county lines north of Chaffee, through Chaffee to Oran to No. 9 just south of Morley. This information was obtained from Judge Tanner, member of the court from this district. It is recognized by everyone that Chaffee should have a better outside connection and the State refund will connect them by a shorter route to No. 9 at Dutchtown. The Legislature designated No. 9 to follow the old Kingshighway where practicable. This makes it necessary to come through Kelso and Sikeston.

ALVIN TAYLOR BUYS H. C. BLANTON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor moved into their new home on North Ramsey St., Friday, which they bought Thursday from H. C. Blanton. The consideration was \$6200. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor formerly lived on Trotter Street near the Baptist Church. Their new home is a pretty 6-room bungalow with a well-planted lawn in a good neighborhood.

Joe Griffith of Dexter spent last Saturday and Sunday with his mother.



The Spirit of '76

Let us all join in making this the most Glorious Fourth that Sikeston has ever known. Our nation, founded on this day one hundred and forty-nine years ago, has grown to be the greatest nation in the world, and we, as an integral part of that nation, are justified in celebrating the day of its birth in a manner that will prove our independence. We ask your support to make this Fourth the best ever in Sikeston.

C. E. FELKER, Mayor.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

Stephen Decatur.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

W. O. Finney to C. W. Vickery, lot 22 block 10, Chaffee, \$1500.

G. C. Duncan to Waid Moore, lot 4 block 9 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

Mrs. Maggie Hill to G. Q. Briggs, lot 17 block 36 Chaffee, \$760.

L. J. Hahn to H. D. Hughes, lot 11 block 4 Eastern A addition Chaffee, \$1000.

W. H. Heisserer to State of Missouri, 43 acres 27-28-14, \$1.

Mrs. Frances Tanner to Lynn Waggener, part lot 1 block 28 Sikeston, \$600.

M. Q. Tanner to J. W. Sailors, lot 7, 8 block 1 High School addition, Sikeston, \$350.

Z. A. Heisserer to Charles Diebold, 80 acres 5-28-12 \$8400.

Aloys Heisserer to Charles Diebold,

75 acres 17-29-14, \$9000.

H. S. Arbaugh to Edward Bell, lots 14, 15 block 10 Frisco addition, Sikeston, \$500.

L. M. Stallcup to G. B. Greer, one-half interest lots 17, 18 block 1 Sikeston, \$2500.

J. W. Broadhacher to George Jackson, lots 8, 9 block 1 Park addition, Illmo, \$120.

W. R. Adkinson to Ben Hill, lot 4 block 2 Eiselen addition, Illmo, \$2,800.

George Thomas to John Reinagel, lots 9, 10, block 3 Ellise-Greer-James 1st addition Ancell, \$1450.

Laura Allison to J. F. Van Gundy, land in Sikeston, \$6500.

M. Q. Tanner to H. A. Killion, lots 12, 13 block 4 High School addition Sikeston, \$48150.

L. M. Stallcup and J. A. Stallcup to J. B. Cora, lot 21 block 15 Cham-

ber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$200.

J. A. Hess to Joseph Bowman, lot 1 and part lot 2 block 4 Applegate 2nd addition Sikeston, \$1500.

Robert Bell to J. P. Lankford, lot 24 block 31 Chaffee, \$850.

E. F. Hunze to J. B. Moore and J. T. Slackman, part block 19 North Illmo addition Fornfelt, \$50.

H. D. Rodgers, trustee Benton Community Club to L. A. Schott, lot 12 block 10 McPheeters 2nd addition Benton, \$100.

H. D. Rodgers, trustee Benton Community Club, to A. J. Renner, lot 4 block 11 McPheeters 2nd addition Benton, \$100.

L. A. Schott to R. M. Tirmenstein, lot 12 block 10 McPheeters 2nd addition, Benton, \$100.

A. J. Renner to R. M. Tirmenstein, lot 4 block 11 McPheeters 2nd addi-

tion Benton, \$100.

Sidney Johnson to Thomas Joplin, lots 16, 17 block 3 Fairview addition, Sikeston, \$1900.

Emil Thilenius to S. J. Crosno, lots 6, 7 block 32 Chaffee, \$1.—Benton Democrat.

STOKER DROWNED WHEN BOAT CAPSIZED

Cairo, Ill., June 27.—William Adams of St. Louis, a stoker, was drowned when the government tender Meramec capsized in the Mississippi river at the mouth of the Ohio river near here last night. Sixteen other members of the crew were saved.

The tender, towed by the William R. King, another government boat, listed to the starboard (right) when the vessels rounded the bend leading up the Ohio. A distress signal was

blown and the companion ship immediately launched a lifeboat.

A treacherous current resulting from a high stage of the Mississippi and a low water mark at the Ohio was said to be a factor in the catastrophe.

The Meramec was piloted by Capt. E. O. Rozier of St. Louis, and the William R. King was in charge of Capt. John Luchow, who directed the life saving. The depth at the spot is 42 feet.

The boats left St. Louis Wednesday, scheduled to pick up a cargo of coal here and proceed to St. John's Bayou, Ark. The Kiwanis, a ferry boat, was nearby when the Meramec went under and it steamed to the scene, stood by, and searched for men overboard.

Then, with the safety of his passengers in mind, Capt. Ben Gore continued to Birds Point, Mo., the ferry boat's destination.

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Then, with the safety of his passengers in mind, Capt. Ben Gore continued to Birds Point, Mo., the ferry boat's destination.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

Miss Christine Wedel is visiting Misses Loraine Darby and Louisa Ulen at Dexter.

Dexter ball fans who attended the Doniphan game here Thursday included Lee Williams, R. D. Boyer, William Beard and Homer Morgan.

Mrs. C. W. Duncan, who has been in St. Louis for an operation on her eyes, returned to Sikeston Tuesday.

She was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, who will remain for a visit.

Theodore Hopper read of Dr. J. T. Gathing's flare for vegetable gardening in last week's issue and brought in some Bermuda onions of this own raising as a present to the editor. Mr. Hopper says they have no odor when eaten with vinegar, but we are old enough to know better and give out friends fair warning.

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When Bedtime Comes

By O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Oh, what a splendid thing it is
For father and for son
To learn the joys of comradeship
At home when day is done!
How fine it is for little boys
To know that Daddy cares
Enough for them to "tuck 'em in,"
And help them say their prayers!

Though duty calls us far from home
To spend each busy day,
Though we may seldom find the time
To join them in their play,
One thing I ask of Him who guides
The destinies of men:
When bedtime comes, help us to be
Their faithful comrades then!



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LOCALS LOSE TO DONIPHAN THURSDAY

Over 1500 attended the make-up game between Sikeston and Doniphan here Thursday afternoon, when the Ozark team beat the locals with a margin of one run, thereby putting Doniphan two notches ahead of any teams in the League with Sikeston on a par with Poplar Bluff and Malden. Sunday's game will show who's who in the League.

Sikeston and the visitors were fairly matched in pitching Thursday, but errors were costly for Sikeston. With Daughtrey and Blomfield both out, the shift in the infield brought errors frequently. Carson, an unregistered player from Cairo, played for Sikeston in the outfield, when there were only eight players out.

Crain's hitting drove in both of the runs by the home team. His triple base hit in the ninth would have tied the game, but by a close decision, he was called out and only Cheatham scored.

First Inning

Doniphan—Pulliam flied to Carson; Smotherman singled; Crain drew an error on McCauley's roller; Smotherman and McCauley advanced on a wild pitch; Denny doubled to the left, Smotherman and McCauley scoring; Lincoln struck out; Baynham out, Crain to Dudley. Two runs.

Sikeston—Dowdy flied to right; Dudley rolled to Bratcher; Cheatham safe at first on Havins' error; went to second on play; Crain singled to center, scoring Cheatham; Bowman popped to Baynham.

Second Inning

Doniphan—Bratcher struck out; Ederer singled; Havins called out on strikes; Pulliam safe on Bowman's error; Smotherman forced Ederer at third, Crain to Bowman.

Sikeston—Finn rolled to Smotherman; Van Arsdale took second; Cruise struck out.

Third Inning

Doniphan—McCauley singled; Denny struck out; McCauley out trying to steal, Finn to Cheatham; Lincoln rolled to Dudley.

Sikeston—Dowdy singled; Dudley sacrificed, Havins to Bratcher; Cheatham flied to Pulliam; Crain out, Smotherman to Bratcher.

Fourth Inning

Doniphan—Baynham flied to Van Arsdale; Bratcher hopped to Crain; Ederer struck out.

Sikeston—Bowman out, Havins to Bratcher; Finn out, Havins to Bratcher; Van Arsdale popped to Baynham.

Fifth Inning

Doniphan—Havins out, Crain to Dudley; Pulliam singled; Smotherman flied to Dowdy; McCauley safe at first on Dudley's error; Denny flied to Van Arsdale.

Sikeston—Carson rolled to Bratcher; Cruise called out on strikes; Dowdy flied to McCauley.

Sixth Inning

Doniphan—Lincoln doubled to left; Baynham out Cruise unassisted; Lincoln took third; Bratcher out, Crain to Dudley; Ederer doubled to right, scoring Lincoln; Havins out, Bowman to Dudley. 1 run.

Sikeston—Dudley fouled to Bratcher; Cheatham struck out; Crain flied to McCauley.

Seventh Inning

Doniphan—Pulliam out, Dudley unassisted; Smotherman singled; McCauley struck out; Denny hit by

pitched ball; Lincoln struck out. Sikeston—Bowman out, Baynham to Bratcher; Finn called out on strikes; Van Arsdale popped to Smotherman.

Eighth Inning

Doniphan—Baynham struck out; Bratcher out, Bowman to Dudley; Ederer out, Cruise to Dudley.

Sikeston—Carson out, Havins to Bratcher; Cruise doubled to center; Dowdy popped to Baynham; Dudley popped to Lincoln.

Ninth Inning

Doniphan—Havins lined to Bowman; Pulliam out, Cheatham to Dudley; Smotherman safe at first on Cruise's error; Smotherman stole second; McCauley out, Cruise to Dudley.

Sikeston—Cheatham tripled between center and left; Crain tripled to center, out at home; Pulliam to Smotherman to Ederer; Cheatham scored; Bowman flied to Denny; Finn out, Smotherman to Bratcher.

The Box Score:

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Doniphan	5	0	1	1	0
Pulliam, cf	5	0	1	1	0
Smotherman, 2b	5	1	2	1	5
McCauley, lf	5	1	1	2	0
Denny, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Lincoln, 3b	4	1	1	1	0
Baynham, ss	4	0	0	3	1
Bratcher, lb	4	0	0	13	0
Ederer, c	4	0	2	4	0
Havins, p	4	0	0	0	4
Totals	38	3	8	27	11

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sikeston	4	0	1	0	0
Dowdy, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Dudley, lb	3	0	0	10	0
Cheatham, 2b	4	2	1	1	0
Crain, ss	4	0	2	1	4
Bowman, 3b	4	0	0	2	2
Finn, c	4	0	0	7	1
Van Arsdale, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Carson, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Cruise, p	3	0	1	1	2
Totals	31	2	6	27	10

Summary: Three base hits: Cheatham, Crain. Two base hits: Ederer, Dowdy, Lincoln. Sacrifice hits: Dudley, Smotherman, Carson. Left on bases: Sikeston, 4; Doniphan 8. Struck out by Cruise, 8; by Havins, 4. Wild pitches: Cruise, 1. Hit by pitcher: Denny by Cruise. Umpires: Thackery and Woods. Time: 2 hours, 10 minutes.

FOUR CHARGES AGAINST BANK CASHIER AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Cape Girardeau, June 28.—Four criminal informations charging him with accepting deposits in an insolvent institution were issued yesterday by the prosecuting attorney against Ray Duncan, cashier of the Bank of Oak Ridge, which was closed 10 days ago.

A shortage of \$21,000 already has been discovered in the bank's accounts, and the Prosecuting Attorney has indicated that other charges probably would be filed against Duncan when examination of the bank's records has been completed.

Directors have decided not to reopen the bank and the work of liquidation will proceed. Duncan is expected to waive preliminary examination when arraigned, and will await trial at the coming term of the circuit court.

FOR SALE

Six fresh milk cows, with calves. Phone 464.

OTIS FAHRENKOPF

BIDS FOR 81 MILES OF NEW MISSOURI HIGHWAY OPENED

Jefferson City, June 28.—Eighty-one miles of new work on the new Missouri highway system in 14 counties of the State at a cost of approximately \$1,700,000 will be constructed under projects for which bids have been received at the State Highway Department.

The work will make a total of about \$28,000,000 that has been "let" this year. The contracts for the projects for which the bids were received will be awarded to the successful bidders at a meeting of the Highway Commission to be held in the near future.

The projects include 23.4 miles of concrete, 32.1 miles of graveling, 26 miles of grading preparatory to surfacing and 10 small bridges. The type of construction and counties in which the new work will be done was announced as follows:

De Kalb—9.6 miles, concrete, Stewartsville-Cameron; also one bridge.

Macon—5.2 miles, grading, Callao-Macon; also two bridges.

Grundy—4.8 miles, concrete, south of Trenton.

Camden—4.9 miles, gravel, Macks Creek-Tubis.

Osage—One mile, gravel, Loose Creek-Linn; 8.1 miles, gravel, Linn-Mount Sterling.

Crawford—4.6 miles, gravel, Cuba-Steelville; also two bridges.

Warren—4.4 miles, gravel, Warren-Hopewell.

Franklin—6.1 miles, gravel, west of Union; also one bridge.

Barton—6.9 miles, concrete, Lamar-Jasper; also one bridge.

Laclede—7.5 miles, grading north and south of Conway and between Phillipsburg and Lebanon.

Stone—2.2 miles, gravel, south of Galena.

Greene—five-tenth mile, gravel and 1.9 miles, concrete, Calloway-Rogersville.

Shannon—339-foot bridge, Salem-Eminence.

Ozark—12.8 miles, grading, Ava-Gainesville; also two bridges.

R. E. BURCH BURIED IN SKESTON MONDAY

R. E. Burch, 54, of Matthews, died at his home there Saturday afternoon after a long illness with pulmonary tuberculosis. Mr. Burch, who was born in Alfordville, Ill., on January 13, 1870, has farmed in this section for many years. He leaves a wife and a large family.

Funeral services were conducted by Father T. R. Wood at the St. Francis Xavier Church Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment was in the Sikeston city cemetery.

MEMPHIS BANKER FINDS LOCAL PROSPECTS GOOD

Frank Bragg, vice-president of the Union and Planters' Bank of Memphis, Tenn., was in Sikeston last week with Dick Cheatham visiting Douglas Ray. Mr. Bragg, whose bank's business is largely connected with the cotton growing section of the South, said that he never saw finer prospects anywhere than in Southeast Missouri this year. He was delighted with the farm conditions here.

AGENTS WANTED—The Peerless Life Insurance Company, Home Office Kansas City, Missouri, recently started an Industrial Department and wants agents for Sikeston and surrounding territory. They have a special 10 Pay Life for Children in addition to the Endowment policies. Get an Agency now before your territory is covered.—The Peerless Life Insurance Company.

BILIOUS ATTACKS

From Which Kentucky Man Suffered Two or Three Times a Month, Relieved by Black-Draught.

Lawrenceburg, Ky.—Mr. J. P. Nevins, a local coal dealer and farmer, about two years ago learned of the value of Theodor's Black-Draught liver medicine, and now he says:

"Until then I suffered with severe bilious attacks that came on two or three times each month. I would get nauseated. I would have dizziness and couldn't work."

"I would take pills until I was worn-out with them. I didn't seem to get relief. After taking the pills my bowels would act a couple or three times, then I would be very constipated."

"A neighbor told me of Black-Draught and I began its use. I never have found so much relief as it gave me. I would not be without it for anything."

"It seemed to cleanse my whole system and make me feel like new. I would take a few doses—get rid of the bile and have my usual clear head, feel full of 'pep' and could do twice the work."

One cent a dose. NC-161

Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT LIVER MEDICINE

TWO MEXICANS HURT IN CAR TURNOVER

A Mexican and his wife with a group driving from New Madrid to Sikeston Monday afternoon, suffered painful injuries when the car in which they were driving, turned over three times near Matthews. The man suffered three broken ribs and the woman a broken collar bone.

The injured persons were brought to town by Murray Phillips and taken to Dr. A. Steppe, who treated them. Names and particulars of the accident were unobtainable because the Mexican jargon has no meaning to our reportorial ears. An interpreter was finally found who helped the unfortunates to find a place to stay until they are ready to continue their travels.

HEISLER HAS ST. LOUIS PITCHER FOR CAIRO GAME

Manager V. B. Heisler has secured a pitcher for the game with Cairo Sunday. He is a man by the name of Fisher and is playing for a team known as the All-Professionals in a minor league in St. Louis. He is the son of Ray Fisher, at one time well-known pitcher for the New York Yankees.

The game here Sunday demonstrated the need of a pitcher. Dudley's extemporaneous hurling was splendid, but the field cannot be relied upon always for pitchers.

STORES MAY CLOSE SATURDAY FOR WHIZ BANG

Although no definite arrangements have been made, it is understood that business houses of Sikeston will close Saturday afternoon and night for the July 4 celebration at the Fair Grounds. In even they do close, it will be advisable for Saturday shoppers to get their buying done Friday.

FOR SALE—10 acres land, adjoining city of Sikeston on Kingshighway. Neatly fenced, ideal for truck farming and berries.—A. A. Ebert, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Buick bus, 20-passenger capacity. See Jake Goldstein, tf.

FOR SALE—National cash register, like new.—Jake Goldstein, Sikeston, tf.

LOST—Brown handbag between Mo. Pacific Station and Jefferson Hotel on Sunday, June 28. Liberal reward.—James McEmore, Jefferson. 1tpd.

LOST—Small female fox terrier, white, body and liver head; answers to name of Frances; reward.—C. E. Felker, tf.

FOR RENT—House, newly painted and papered throughout; heat, bath and two lavatories; reasonable rent, reference desired. Call at Standard office.

Miss Anna Meiderhoff of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. W. A. Welch and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard spent Monday afternoon in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young and children spent Saturday and Sunday in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Francoise Black will leave on Thursday for an extended visit with relatives in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin McCoy drove to Portageville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson will leave Wednesday morning for a two weeks' trip to Jacksonville and Chicago, Ill.

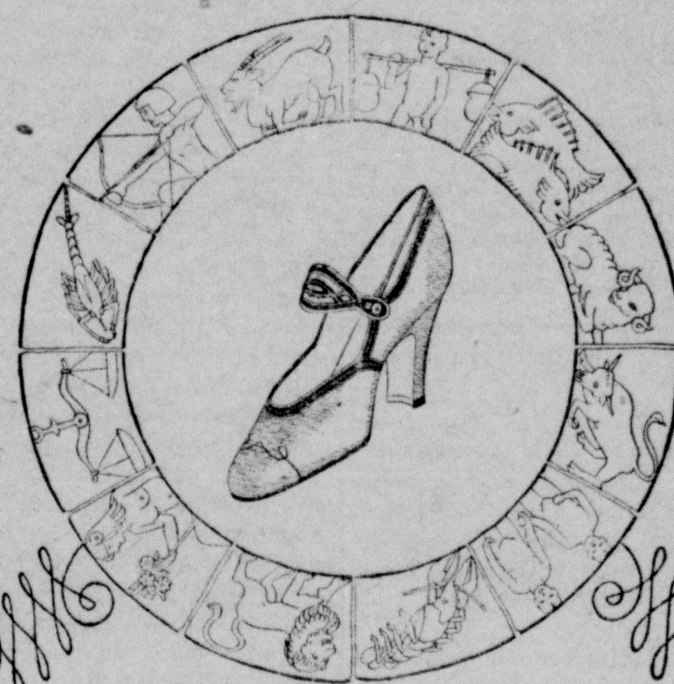
Mrs. Madden Young and Miss Nellie Young of Evansville, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. Mary Reed and Mrs. Ruth Malone this week.

George Lough was in Memphis Sunday and attended the wedding of Miss Myrtle York, of Osceola, Ark., who formerly lived here.

H. C. Blanton will leave Wednesday for a 15-day boat trip to Toronto, Quebec and Montreal. He will be joined by Mrs. Blanton at Detroit.

Mrs. J. Fred Bowman spent Sunday with relatives at Cape Girardeau. Lutheran services will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Minner Switch.

Mrs. John Similar spent Sunday at Kelso with Mr. and Mrs. Compas. Miss Dorothy Alexander of Charleston visited her sister, Mrs. Joe L. Matthews, Monday.



THE Julee BY JOHANSEN

A chic summer slipper is the Julee for July—and its lines of style prove better than our lines of type, its imitable smartness. Sand Kid, edged with a quarter inch band of Memphis Brown Kid, cut out underlain instep strap fastening with one button, Spanish heel. And—really—only

Farmers Dry Goods Co.

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Buy Your Studebaker—Now!

You may buy a Studebaker today--or on any day of the year--with the confident assurance that no act of ours will stigmatize it as a "last year's model"

Studebaker has discontinued the custom of presenting a new line of automobiles each year. Instead of bringing Studebaker cars dramatically up-to-date once in twelve months, we shall keep them up-to-date all of the time—with every improvement made available by our great engineering and manufacturing resources.

Improvements and refinements, of course, will be made from time to time. New features will be added. As in the past, we shall continue to pioneer all vital betterments. But Studebaker will have no yearly models to make your July car obsolete in August.

A dramatic story

There is a dramatic story behind this new Studebaker policy that vitally concerns everyone who expects to buy an automobile this year.

Amazing records of Studebaker performance and endurance prove beyond question that the present line of Studebaker cars is so soundly engineered and manufactured and so satisfactory in the hands of owners that drastic annual changes are not required.

Authentic reports show that hundreds of Studebaker cars have given from 125,000 to 400,000 miles of sturdy, dependable service. One Studebaker Big Six, used as a mail car, traveled almost 500,000 miles in 5½ years, giving 24-hour round trip service between Bakersfield and Los Angeles, California.

Stupendous mileage! But the same stamina and rugged dependability is built into every Studebaker that leaves the factory.

A Studebaker taxi in Jewett City, Conn., has traveled 31,008 miles without even having the valves ground or the carbon removed.

In Stockton, Calif., a Studebaker Big Six has piled up 138,000 miles over steep mountain grades and rough country roads with negligible upkeep—not a single major part has been purchased or repaired by reason of wear or accident.

It is a significant fact that wherever travel conditions are most severe, Studebaker by far out-sells its normal proportion of cars.

Bus Operators, Rent-a-Car Companies, Police and Fire Departments—all turn to Studebaker year after year for their transportation equipment because they have found that it always yields scores of thousands of miles of reserve transportation, and has low upkeep costs.

At the mileage when other cars are breaking up—Studebaker cars are breaking in. It's the second and third fifteen thousand miles that prove Studebaker superiority. It's this reserve mileage—even though you may never use it—that greatly increases Studebaker resale value.

Stamina is in-built—inherent—a vital and indispensable part of the Studebaker formula for building fine motor cars.

Buy this "One Profit" car now

Remember—under this new Studebaker policy—there is no need to delay the purchase of your new automobile until annual changes have been made. Come in and see these sturdy, dependable, "one-profit" automobiles. Today Studebaker offers greater values than ever before. It is sound judgment to buy now.

TALLEY'S PLACE

1-4 Mile North of Sikeston on Highway No. 9

Phone 916 F 11

STUDEBAKER

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

MATTHEWS, SWAMPEASTER

In an article entitled "Matthews, Swamppeaster" in the Country Gentleman of June 20, a tribute is paid to our fellow citizen C. D. Matthews as well as this section. The article appearance with other under the caption "Interesting Folks". It follows:

Southeast Missouri's development from a large malarial swamp to a rich farming region is a modern romance. C. D. Matthews, at Sikeston, has lived it. A big landowner and a trained business man, he was one of the first to vision the possibilities of drainage.

He is a big square-built man, with a silvery gift of speech. And he keenly relishes a joke, even though it hits his greatest pride—the region where he lives.

"Yes," he once admitted, "this used to be a pretty rough locality. There was a lot of crime."

"I recall being up in Kansas years ago and there meeting an eminent judge. Southeast Missouri had had two murders the night before, and the judge was horrified. He described us as a moral pest hole."

"Being a loyal 'Swamppeaster', I expostulated. I argued that there probably were extenuating circumstances, partly justifying the crimes. I said it was so with a lot of our murders."

"The judge sat there, studying the toe of one shoe, till I'd finished. Then he said: 'That may be true, C. D.; in fact, I don't doubt it. But I'm hanging if I'd want to live in a country where so many people need killing'."

One bad feature of a bank failure is that it tends to shake public confidence and arouse the fears of the timid, and thus all banks, no matter if as solid as the rock of Gibraltar, are affected thereby. The banks of this county are situated differently than those of some other counties, in that they did not finance land speculation during the boom days of war time, and consequently have not the "frozen" assets which encumbered to many banks at other places, and if a bank is honestly managed, there should be no cause for any trouble. It has been a proud fact that until the crash of the little bank at Daisy no depositor of any bank in Cape County ever lost a cent, so far as we can recall. To retain the general confidence the banks of this county have enjoyed, it becomes a necessity of self-defense for Cape county bankers to insist that any wrongdoing in their line of business be punished surely and swiftly, and that they as an organization act in this behalf.—Jackson Post.

THE PRESS AND THE PULPIT

Up to a hundred years ago the pulpit was the press. Men gathered at church on Sundays not only to pray but to learn some new things, to hear what had happened in the world and tell it, and to get comment on it from the minister, who represented history and science and political economy as well as God. But with the ripening of the nineteenth century there came a great new social force, journalism. And this force at once robbed the pulpit of half its significance. It assumed the task of keeping authoritative-ly on events.

This immense social power has come to stay and to develop more and more in the means it uses and the ends it accomplishes. As a source of simple information, of news—its importance is great. As an intellectual and moral and spiritual influence, its importance is far greater. To an extent we do not often realize the mode of thought, the action, the life of the average man are determined by his newspaper and not by his minister any more. As Longfellow said, when the remark was far less just than today, "This country is not priest-ridden, but press-ridden."

The phrase of this journalistic influence are too many to be compassed in a brief editorial. But two of the most important may be emphasized. First, its impersonality. The minister had a tremendous personal responsibility for everything he taught. The word of God walked the streets in him daily and became a human thing. Let us believe that most newspaper editors would like to help righteousness, so far as it can be done without hurting advertising. But the editor is a creature of cloud and shadow. Nothing that he teaches ever comes home to him. He is not even the soul of his paper, which has no soul, but is a vast, self-nourished machine, moving by its own laws to its own ends, like some miracle of nature.

Another, greater danger of the newspaper, as compared with the pulpit, is that it does not put God into our lives. Some of us believe that of all the manifold needs that beset our great American democracy—so joyously and buoyantly ignorant of them—the greatest and one of the least realized is the need of God. In our education, which moulds the lives of our boys and girls, we exclude God, with jealous care. In our newspapers, which mould the lives of our men and women, God as the pulpit knew him, is equally excluded, by tacit consent. This is a condition of things which deserves more thought than we give it.—Youth's Companion.

No Cautious Cal will not reduce the sugar duty on which a majority of the tariff commission has voted favorably—to take a half cent a pound from the duty. Cal knows where the big campaign funds come from—and he is not going to cut off the supply—no matter if it would help one hundred and ten million consumers, who are each day paying \$500,000 to the sugar trust more than they should if the tariff were reduced—as his OWN COMMISSION has recommended.—St. Joseph Observer.

FOR RENT—Two 5-room flats, heat and water.—J. N. Chaney.

MORELAND DESCRIBED RECLAIMED LANDS

Continuing his travels through Southeast Missouri, George M. Moreland of the Post-Dispatch in a recent article, gives a good pen picture of the reclamation of this section by drainage. The article follows:

Westward from Caruthersville I plunged into what was once a wilderness. It is a wilderness no more but one of the finest agricultural sections of America. It will not be expedient for me to rehearse in detail all the gigantic project of drainage which has been accomplished in Southeast Missouri. I would be, had I space to tell it all, one of the most inspiring stories of tenacity, dogged perseverance, and fighting against obstacles that seemed sometimes almost unsurmountable, that could be written in the annals of the settlement of America.

No covered wagon pioneer who faced the unexplored regions of the West experienced greater obstacles to success than did these Southeast Missouri people and none of them displayed a greater amount of tenacity.

Briefly, I will give a synopsis of what has been done. Beginning at Cape Girardeau on the north, channels were made varying from 25 to more than 100 feet in width leading southward through the wilderness. These channels parallel each other at distances of about one mile all the way to the Arkansas line southward, a distance of approximately 100 miles. All, or a part, of eight Missouri counties are included in the drainage project. Many of the canals are nothing less than large rivers. The original courses of Little River was utterly ignored in the stupendous plan. In many instances that stream—or the canal which has replaced it—is several miles distant from its original channel. More than \$7,000,000 has already been expended upon the project and bonds for an additional \$5,000,000 have been sold to make other necessary canals and to enlarge some of the old ones which have proved too small to accommodate the water they are required to carry. When it is remembered that all this expense has been borne by the people of the section affected—not one cent was given by the State or Federal Government—I do not hesitate to say that this is the largest privately financed project in the history of the great development of America.

Many of the Western irrigation projects, not half so comprehensive, were aided materially by the Government. Southeast Missouri asked no man to help them. They set out to do the job themselves and they did it. To the people of this territory alone belongs all the honor.

Before the drainage project transposed it into a fertile farming area this wilderness was called "Nigger Wool Swamp", a name most appropriately applied. It was one tangled mass of vines, flag grass and bushes. It was impossible in some places for man to penetrate its jungles without greatest difficulty. Today I passed through "Nigger Wool Swamp" on my way from Caruthersville to Kennett. It is a distance of probably 25 miles as the road goes. A good road has been built across the swamps to connect the two cities. It is now nearly completed.

The country which I passed is, as level as a ball room floor. The land is unsurpassed—probably not equaled—for its fertility. I saw fine fields of cotton, corn and alfalfa growing where 20 years ago was a wilderness which one old gentleman, probably somewhat imaginative in his statement, assured me that a crow could not fly across. I saw also new farms only recently reclaimed. They are thickly covered with stumps but corn and cotton grew luxuriantly among the stumps. Still other areas have not been reclaimed. The large timber has been removed and the land is covered with bushes. These will be the farms of tomorrow.

There are many progressive towns dotted over this erstwhile wilderness. Among these towns I was particularly impressed with Bragg City. This town in the olden days was a straggling trappers' rendezvous upon the bank of Little River. Now it is some three miles east of the big canal which carries the water once borne by that now vanished stream. Where was once its bed is now a fine field of cotton.

Bragg City is a fine little town. Instead of the slovenly hovels of the trappers I saw many neat cottages. The sidewalks are well paved. A whole block of good brick stores surround the central square. I saw a flourishing bank, a good brick hotel, a neat little white church and a high school building which would be creditable to a town much larger than Bragg City.

It required great faith in the veracity of those who gave me my data for me to believe that this beautiful country was only yesterday, as it were, a wild morass and the haunt alone of wild beasts and reptiles. But now and then one gets a glimpse—a faint reminder—of that day that is gone. I saw an old cabin boat upon



MR. ARTHUR SAYS

Justrite Oil Company

Justrite Motor Oil

Just What You Must Have

One fair trial of Justrite will prove that Justrite Motor Oils merit the demand of the motorists who use the most efficient, dependable and the best lubricating oils.

an embankment in a cotton field a mile or two from the big canal which bears the waters of Little River. It is a stranded remnant of the by-gone days left to transmit a memory of the olden days to the people of the country.

Having crossed the width of the once famous "Nigger Wool Swamp", just before sunset I arrived at a delightful old town basking in contentment at its western edge. It is a town that savors of the aroma of the "Sunny South". I was at Kennett, of which I will tell you in succeeding installments.

THE FIRST WEEK IN JUNE WAS HOTTEST ON RECORD

Everybody in the eastern part of the United States realizes that the first week in June was the hottest in their recent recollections. It may prove comforting to know exactly how hot it was in comparison with other years, and to be told that for many of the places where the hot spell was felt it was the hottest week for June 1-7 on record.

The hot area stretched more than half-way across the United States, ending quite sharply along a line that passed about midway through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, and through the western end of Texas. On the other side of this line the weather was cold, freezing temperatures being recorded at many points; east of it the temperature exceeded normal from 3 degrees F to 16 degrees F.

In Washington, D. C., for example, the average maximum temperature was 97.1 degree and the mean temperature was 83.4 degree, which is 14 degrees above the normal mean for that week. A glance over the table for 20 years back shows also that the coldest first week in June, which occurred in 1907, had temperatures averaging 10 degrees below normal, making a range from warmest to coldest of 24 degrees.

Similar conditions prevailed in many other cities. In the region near the Great Lakes, where the departure from normal was about 15 degrees, the change resulted in unusual discomfort because of the cool weather that usually prevails there.

Boston had an average departure of 16.7 degrees above normal for the week, although the average temperature was only 80 degrees. The average maximum was 91 degrees, and the high point was touched on June 6, when the mercury climbed to 100 degrees. The average departure above normal in Chicago was 15.5 degrees, with 96 degrees the highest temperature of the week. The temperature in St. Louis also registered 96 degrees on the 6th, but the average departure was 9.6 degrees above normal for the week. Kansas City showed an average departure of 7.2 degrees and Duluth 10.1 degrees. One of the cities experiencing nearly normal conditions was New Orleans, for the temperature stayed at 88 degrees for five days, with an average maximum of 87.4 and a departure above average normal temperature of only six-tenths of a degree.

FOR SALE—National cash register. Almost new.—Jake Goldstein.

FOR SALE—Armstrong table electric stove. Priced reasonable. Phone 504.

FOR SALE—10 acres land, adjoining city of Sikeston on Kingshighway. Neatly fenced, ideal for truck farming and berries.—A. A. Ebert, Sikeston, Mo.

NEW PHOTOGRAPHS OF TUT'S TOMB EXHIBITED

London, June 26.—Marvelous and hitherto unpublished photographs of treasures found in Tutankhamen's tomb were shown by Howard Carter during his recent lecture to the Royal Society here and printed today in the Illustrated London News.

One of the photographs showed a beautiful cylindrical cosmetic jar with a lion on the lid and feet formed of heads of prisoners of the African and Mediterranean type. The sides are decorated with incised and painted scenes of lions attacking bulls and hounds chasing antelopes, gazelles and hares.

Inside was still plastic and fragrant cream, which is now being analyzed by Dr. Alexander Scott of the British Museum. This may prove valuable as an aid to modern beauty.

Another picture was of a gold ceremonial walking stick with a solid gold statuette of the boy king, believed to represent Tutankhamen at the time he ascended the throne. The shaft of the stick was of tubular gold, about four feet long.

There was a wonderful lamp carved from pure and semi-translucent calcite in the form of a chalice flanked with fretwork symbolizing unity and eternity. The cup which held the wick floating in oil showed no decoration until it was lighted, when a picture of the king and queen, in brilliant colors, appeared in the thickness of the calcite.

A wine jar found in the tomb was inscribed "Year 5 wine of the House Tutankhamen, from the Western River, Chief of the Vintner's Kah".

Another exquisite lamp was carved from a single block of semi-translucent alabaster.

When Mr. Carter raised the lid of Tutankhamen's sarcophagus a wonderful sight met his eyes. There was a golden effigy of the boy king, of most magnificent workmanship, forming a coffin of anthropoid shape. While the decoration of the body is in bas relief, the head and body are beautifully sculptured in a round form of solid gold.

A slightly paler hue of these flesh parts gave a touch of realism suggesting the gray pallor of death.

On the brow are a cobra and a vulture, symbols of Upper and Lower Egypt. Encircling them was a pa-

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thetic little wreath of real flowers, still retaining a tinge of color, believed to have been placed there by his widowed girl queen as a farewell offering.

To the chin is attached the conventional beard frequently seen in Egyptian sculpture. The crossed hands hold two royal emblems, a crook and a flail, encrusted with rings of deep blue faience.

TO FURNISH QUININE FOR MO. PACIFIC EMPLOYEES

The Missouri Pacific Railroad Hospital Association has made arrangements with the district surgeon, Dr. J. H. Yount, of Sikeston, whereby they plan to immunize the employees of their Maintenance of Way department from malaria. According to a letter sent out by Paul Vasterling, chief surgeon of the railroad, the company will make a free and general distribution of quinine for this purpose.

Capsules containing 4½ grains of quinine bisulphate with a small amount of ginger will be furnished. These are to be taken daily during the summer period up to October 1. The distribution of the quinine is being made through Sanitary Inspec-

tor L. A. Henry of Little Rock. The immunization program is being started among right-of-way employees because their work exposes them most to the malaria infected mosquitoes. The company is urging that other residents take similar precautions against malaria and believe that the general use of quinine will in time eliminate all malaria-infected mosquitoes in this section.

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Across the Years -

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

I wonder what you'd say to me today
If we could only talk across the years.
I wonder if you'd care to stop your play
To let me tell you of my hopes and fears.
Would you be pleased to know what I have won,
What progress I have made, or would you see
So many other things I should have done?
Would you be just a bit ashamed of me?

I wonder if you'd find your boyhood dreams
Through my endeavors now are coming true,
Or would you say my present station seems
Far short of what ambition promised you?
Have I accomplished in a manly way
Those tasks you set for me so long ago?
If we could talk across the years today
Would you be proud of me and tell me so?

I'd like to let you know how much I prize
The opportunities I see from here.
I wonder if you fully realize
How kind you were in choosing my career.
I wish that I could call you and confess,
My boyhood, just how much I owe to you;
Yours were the wistful dreams of happiness,
Mine is the joy of making them come true!

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Health and Home

PROPER FOOD FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

The age during which children are attending school may aptly be called "The Dangerous Age." It is the period of rapid growth and every care should be taken to insure the child of a normal and healthy body. The idea of eating only fit and wholesome foods should be early impressed on the younger members of every family in order to protect them against later ill health and its accompanying unhappiness. If the utmost care is not taken in the diet that is used by children, cases of food poisoning, indigestion and kindred ailments may result.

And milk, being the chief item in the diets of most children, should be carefully guarded. It is, because of its nature, prone to infection if exposed to germs and may soon become unfit for use. Wherever there is the slightest reason for doubt as to its purity and food value, steps should be taken to insure the sterility and the fitness of milk intended for consumption by children. Many mothers have adopted the excellent practice of using milk that is absolutely pure and sterile and free from any germs or bacteria. The most satisfactory, as well as the safest milk used in preparing food for the growing child is evaporated milk. It is sterile, and therefore safe. It is more digestible than market milk. Its uniformity, convenience and cost are qualities that recommend it.

The following dishes are well suited to the needs of the growing child; they are easily digested and very nourishing:

Caramel Custard.
1 cup evaporated milk diluted
2 tbs. sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
3 eggs
1/4 tsp. vanilla

Scald the diluted milk. Caramelize the sugar and add to milk to dissolve. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt, and flavoring and combine with scalded milk. Pour into custard cups and set in a pan of hot water and cook in a moderate oven. When done, a knife blade run in the center will come out clean.

Fish Chowder.
1 pint raw fish cut in 1-inch dice
5 small potatoes, sliced
2 onions chopped fine
1/2 pound fat salt pork, sliced
3 cups boiling water
1 cup evaporated milk diluted with milk
6 crackers

Fry out the salt pork. When brown, remove pieces of pork and put fish, potatoes, and onions in kettle. Cover with boiling water. Simmer until potatoes are tender. Add the milk and cook 5 minutes longer. Season with salt and pepper. Just before serving add the crackers.

Watch Your Diet, Says Prima Donna

Cyrena Van Gordon, prima donna of the Chicago Opera company, believes in the flapper and her privileges. She believes in the practice of this much-discussed person in wearing no corsets, in wearing short skirts, going in for athletics and outdoor life and in thoroughly upsetting the theories and practices of her mother and grandmother. Miss Van Gordon, who is in private life, Mrs. S. Bogart Munns, the wife of Doctor S. B. Munns, says that all of these things are woman's right and are necessary if a woman is anxious to keep her youth and beauty. But exercise is not the only thing that is necessary for the woman who is desirous of being attractive. She must watch her diet and be careful not to eat anything that will, in any way, be fattening.

There are certain dishes to which Miss Van Gordon is partial and to which she gives the credit for the retention of her beauty. These dishes, she prefers to prepare herself and, when on tour with the Chicago Opera company, she carries a small electric stove in order that she will not be deprived of the food she deems necessary. These dishes are easily prepared. Miss Van Gordon uses for:

Celery and Cheese Casserole.
1 cup cheese
2 cups chopped celery
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup water
2 tbs. flour
1 tbs. butter
1 cup cooked spaghetti
1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs
1/2 tsp. salt

She makes white sauce of milk, water, butter, flour, and salt, and mixes it with all ingredients except crumbs. She then places it in an oiled baking dish and covers with crumbs, baking in a moderate oven until brown.

Chicken a la King.
2 cups cold chicken, diced
3 tbs. butter
3 tbs. flour
1/2 green pepper, shredded
1/2 pimiento, shredded
1 cup evaporated milk
1/2 lb. mushrooms
1 cup chicken broth
1 egg yolk
Salt and pepper

Cook the peppers (also mushrooms if they are used) in the butter for 15 minutes, keeping them covered while cooking slowly. Add the flour and seasonings, also the milk and broth. Stir to a smooth sauce. Put chicken in sauce to heat, and just before serving stir in beaten egg yolk. Cook in double boiler to prevent curdling.

Airplane Dusting for Large Orchards

Peach Is Latest Crop to Receive Attention.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The commercial peach orchard is the latest crop to receive treatment by the airplane dusting method for controlling insect pests. According to a report received by the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture from its field station at Fort Valley, Ga., this process was tried for the first time in March of this year. Airplane dusting for cotton fields has been a demonstrated success, and the outcome of this type of control for insects affecting peach trees will be awaited with interest.

It took an hour and fifty-five minutes to dust 10,000 peach trees with a mixture of arsenate of lead and hydrated lime. The time recorded included all trips to the landing field to refill the hopper. For several months the bureau representatives at the Fort Valley laboratory have been giving attention to the perfection of the technique for using airplanes in this way, with the co-operation of those who have had previous experience in the work at the boll weevil laboratory at Tallulah, La. It has been necessary to make adjustments of the feeding mechanism of the planes so that the heavy dust used for peach insect control work would be evenly distributed. A thousand acres of peach trees in Georgia will be treated by airplane during the season, under the supervision of the Fort Valley laboratory. It is expected that this work will yield valuable data on the results, cost of operation, and other points.

Activity in Live Stock

Improvement Operations

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In a report on live stock improvement under the better-sires plan, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, California receives mention among the states noticeably active in such work. The principal other states, mostly in the central west and east, are: Kentucky, Ohio, Nebraska, Vermont, South Carolina, Oklahoma, New York and Pennsylvania.

Live stock owners who place their breeding operations on a basis which includes the exclusive use of pure bred sires receive a suitable sign for their premises and helpful literature on animal breeding.

During the early part of the year live stock owners in the following California counties qualified for participation in the work: Los Angeles, Orange, Sonoma and Ventura.

The activity of the Golden State in this means of live stock improvement is due chiefly to the interest and energy of county extension agents in the counties mentioned. The work is of an educational nature and involves no expense aside from that incident to the purchase or use of pure bred sires, which the department urges in the interest of improved domestic live stock. Experience shows that good breeding results in numerous benefits and greatly increased financial returns.

Horse-Radish Thrives on Soil of Medium Texture

Horse-radish, like other root crops, will thrive on a soil of medium texture. Either a loam or a silty clay loam containing a good supply of organic matter and plant-food will give good yields. On a moist, but not wet, soil, the roots will develop to a good size and be of fine quality, while on a dry location they will be small and woody, and will lack to a large degree the characteristic sharpness. An ideal soil is one which is free from large stones, which can be easily cultivated, and which reaches to a depth of 10 to 15 inches, overlaid by a clay subsoil. These conditions make possible a check in the growth of the roots when they reach the subsoil, while on lighter soils the roots often grow to a depth of four to five feet, which is very undesirable.

FARM FACTS

Evergreens should be moved just before the buds start.

Most cream separators will do much better job of skimming the milk when it is warm.

As a soil provider sweet clover is excellent both on dry land and irrigated lands.

Dig out the barberries, roots and all. Dig them carefully and watch for sprouts for several years.

Curing of clover hay is more difficult at the full-bloom stage because of the higher natural moisture it then contains.

The production of good clean cream is the most important step in the manufacture of high-class country butter.

Spray the currant bushes early for plant lice. They are nurseries for them and the lettuce will be next on the list and then the green peas.

When it is desired to have the second crop of red clover for seed, then the better plan is to get the first crop off the land somewhat early, before the heads turn brown.



AUTOMOBILE WASH SALE

For these days only we offer to the automobile owners of the Skeston District an opportunity to have their automobile washed at a saving of from one-third to one-fourth.

From Monday, June 29, to and Including Friday, July 3

Cars which we usually wash for \$2.00, we will wash during these five days for **\$1.50**

Cars which we usually wash for \$1.50, we will wash during these five days for **\$1.00**

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Sikeston, Missouri

June 29-July 3, 1925

This is to take advantage of your cash automobile wash offer.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 50 CENTS

Flying Flivver Era Tardy

Cheap, light airplanes for popular use and ownership are still a development of the future, says Prof. E. M. Low, in charge of the light airplane competition recently held in England to encourage hope for an era of flying flivvers. The public interest still is apathetic, he said, and the manufacturers of light airplanes have not succeeded to any extent in perfecting their machines. The small light planes are very noisy, dirty, dangerous and uncomfortable, according to Professor Low.

Clock Has One Hand

An oblong clock with a single hand.

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and shaped like a thermometer, is the latest innovation in timepieces. The space between each hour number is divided into minute units. Smaller figures mark the 15-minute periods. A pointer traveling in a slot between the columns of figures, is attached to an endless chain actuated by a mechanism at the bottom of the case. When the pointer reaches the bottom it turns and starts upward, pointing in the opposite direction.

Where Modesty Wins

A modest person seldom fails to gain the good will of those he converses with because nobody envies a man who does not appear to be pleased with himself.

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The largest X-ray machine ever built, capable of generating 200,000 voltage of rays, will penetrate through one-quarter inch of lead, one foot of aluminum and two feet of brick.

Women Win Recognition

The press gallery of the British parliament is now open to women, and the first of the sex to take advantage of the privilege was Miss Stella W. Murray.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

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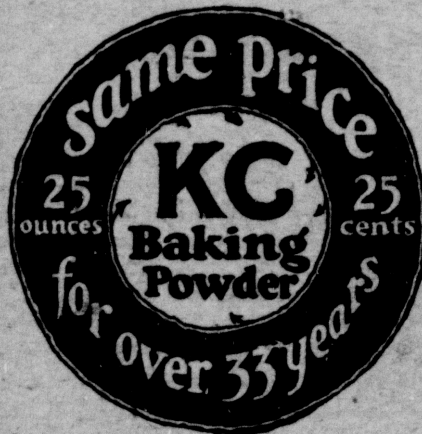
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Never speed.
Dim headlights.
Slow down at intersections.
Keep eyes on the road straight ahead.
When going slow, keep toward the curb.
Do not try to pass another machine on the right.
Keep both hands on the steering wheel at all times.
Sure-working brakes are better than a loud horn.
Signal to the rear when the intention is to turn or slow down.
Never take on or discharge passengers without pulling up to the curb.
Slow down when nearing children. It is impossible to tell which way they will jump.
In making a left-hand turn, edge to the middle of the street. Do not make a left-hand turn from the right side of the street.

"Silver Anniversary"

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W. D. SMITH, Secretary

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In the management of all classes of live stock, there are times when careful, watchful attention is required. That time in sheep production is the lambing season.

Give sows suckling pigs a liberal grain mixture.

Feed lambs grain in a creep so that they will be fat and ready for the market when they weigh 60 to 80 pounds.

The weaning pigs weighing from 30 to 100 pounds may be fed from 80 to 85 parts corn, and 15 to 20 parts tankage, or instead of this ration you can use 75 to 80 parts corn, ten parts wheat middlings, and ten to 15 parts tankage.

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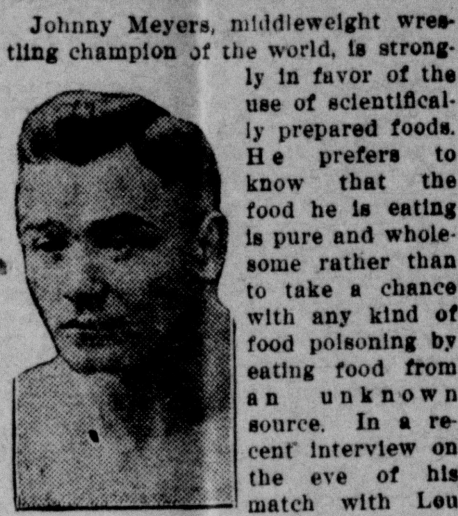
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Under New Management

Steam Heat

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lancaster

Champion Wrestler Tells What to Eat



Johnny Meyers.

Johnny Meyers, middleweight wrestling champion of the world, is strongly in favor of the use of scientifically prepared foods. He prefers to know that the food he is eating is pure and wholesome rather than to take a chance with any kind of food poisoning by eating food from an unknown source. In a recent interview on the eve of his match with Lou Talaber, from whom he won his crown, he said: "I expect to win the crown from Talaber. He is a fine wrestler and uses more science than any man of the mat today. However, I feel sure that my superior physical condition will prevail and that I will emerge victorious and the champion of my division. Diet is a very important part of my program in training for a match. The system that I use is really very simple, involving only good judgment and caution in the selection of food. I prefer to eat scientifically prepared foods whenever possible and I never eat anything to which is attached the slightest doubt of its purity. I eat a great deal of canned foods because I am sure that they are pure and will have no ill effects on my digestive system. Take just as an example of what food can do for the body--milk. It is the greatest of body builders and a very important part of any man's diet. But is sometimes impure or contaminated and may be the source of illness if used. Because of this fact, I use evaporated milk entirely and find it very satisfactory. I know that it is pure and that I will not suffer from its use. I know that it is a great body builder because the concentration of it gives it such food value. I know that it is easily digested, more so than market milk. In fact, because I drink it before going to bed and feel no effects of it in the morning. This is usually hard to do with ordinary market milk. This plan, in substance, is the same one that I use regarding other foods. If there is any chance or suspicion of impurity or low food value, I use something else.

"And if a man is so situated that it is impossible for him to get the proper amount of exercise, he must be doubly cautious not to partake of any but the purest food. On the whole, if a man eats with wisdom and observes the fundamental rules for good health, there is no reason why he should ever have a sick or uncomfortable day."



WHAT IS EVAPORATED MILK?

Did you ever stop to figure out the exact meaning of "Evaporated Milk"? The word "evaporated" may give you the idea that in the process of evaporation the milk has lost some of its valuable qualities. It hasn't. It has lost only water. Sixty per cent of the water is evaporated from the milk after it comes fresh from the cow.

The first step in processing the milk is the evaporation, when a portion of the water content is removed. The second step is the homogenization, which insures the cream being distributed evenly throughout the milk. The third is the canning. The fourth is sterilization, which takes place in the can when the milk is subjected to sufficient heat to destroy the bacteria. Thus evaporated milk remains as pure and fresh in the container as when it foamed into the pail in the farmer's barn.

Evaporated milk is now generally recognized as the freshest milk available to those not living on farms and producing their own milk. For freshness in milk means purity.

Transportation of milk from the dairy country to the city is well systematized and rapid and yet owing to the immense quantities of milk that must be rushed in daily, much of it must be obtained at considerable distances and a large per cent is necessarily some days old when it is delivered by the milkman.

Evaporated milk, on the other hand, is last night's and this morning's milk. From the dairy barn, always under rigid inspection, it is hurried by farmers to factories located in the heart of the dairy country and delivered when it is fresh. Evaporated milk is canned just at its "freshest moment," when it is in its finest state. It is never allowed to get old. The whole process from cow to can requires only a few hours. It may be interesting to know that the process of sterilizing takes place after the milk has been sealed in its containers. Once in its sterilized containers, there is no possibility of deterioration.

The sterilizing of evaporated milk insures its purity--it makes a safe milk for the children. Evaporated milk is boiled milk, and this makes it more digestible.

It may be used for any milk need with safety and economy. For ordinary cream needs, use it just as it comes from the can. When a rich milk is desired, add an equal part of water. For cooking and baking, two parts water and one part milk will usually suffice.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LEGION WORKER IS GIVEN PROMOTION

William Stern, national vice commander of the American Legion, has been actively engaged in Legion work ever since the inception of the Legion. His interest and activity were recognized at the last national convention by his election to the national vice commandership.

At the caucus held at St. Louis in May, 1919, Mr. Stern was a delegate representing his home state of North Dakota. It was at that convention that the temporary organization of the Legion was effected. Since that time Mr. Stern has been a regularly elected delegate to every national convention. Immediately after his return from the St. Louis meeting Mr. Stern proceeded to organize the North Dakota department of the Legion. The first



William Stern.

post organized was Gilbert C. Grafton at Fargo, the home of the national vice commander. He is a charter member of the post.

Mr. Stern has been a member of the post executive committee and of the department executive committee since the organization of the department. He has been chief de gare of the Forty and Eight.

During the war Mr. Stern enlisted in the quartermaster corps as a private. Four months later he was made a second lieutenant. He was discharged from service February 10, 1919. Mr. Stern was born at Fargo, May 19, 1886. He attended St. John's Military academy at Delafield, Wis. He also attended the North Dakota Agricultural college.

GOOD CITIZENS

NEWTON G. GILBERT, former governor of the Philippine Islands, in a recent address, said of the American Legion:

"Soldier organizations are only worth while if they function in peace as well as in war, and I believe that it is easier to be a good citizen in time of war than it is in time of peace. Everyone tried to be a good citizen during the war, but it is difficult for the same men in days of peace to be as good citizens as they were in days of war. The American Legion has made it possible for all veterans to be just as good citizens during peace-time through organized service to their community, state and nation, as they were during the patriotic days of 1917-18."

Travel Committee Will Arrange for Paris Meet

Appointment of the France convention travel committee in preparation for the national convention of the American Legion to be held in Paris in either 1927 or 1928 was made recently by James A. Drain, national commander.

The committee includes: John J. Wicker, chairman, Richmond, Va.; Alton T. Roberts, Marquette, Mich.; J. Monroe Johnson, Marion, S. C.; Bowman Elder, Indianapolis, Ind.; B. W. Ball, Bristol, R. I.; Wade H. Phillips, Lexington, N. C.; Albert Greenlaw, Augusta, Me.; Samuel Reynolds, Omaha, Neb.; George Hatfield, San Francisco, Cal.

The committee will make all plans regarding transportation and travel. Unprecedented low rates will be arranged with steamship companies, according to Mr. Wicker.

Rotten

Junior Partner: "Well, how's business?"

Senior Partner: "Absolutely gone to the devil. Why, do you know, this is the first month for thirty-seven months we have failed to beat all previous months' production records!"—American Legion Weekly.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

DEVELOPMENTS IN FUND ACTIVITIES

Recent major developments of the American Legion campaign to raise a \$5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans of the World war have been: Organization of the American Legion Endowment Fund corporation to administer the fund, selection of the Fletcher-American National bank at Indianapolis as a depository for the fund, extension of the campaign to include every state in the country and the final clean-up campaign in the South.

National Commander James A. Drain, announcing the formation of the endowment fund corporation, said that it was established solely to administer the fund. It is not authorized by its articles of incorporation to do anything else, he said.

"The corporation was created," the commander declared, "in order to provide absolutely for the safekeeping and proper administration of the fund in perpetuity. The fund is a sacred trust. The Legion has left no stone unturned to insure that the income derived from it shall be used for the relief of the disabled veterans and the orphans of the war and for that purpose only."

Commander Drain is president of the corporation. Gen. John R. McQuigg of Cleveland, banker and member of the Legion's national finance committee, is vice president. National Judge Advocate Robert A. Adams is secretary and John H. Hilkene, director of administration at national headquarters, treasurer of the corporation.

Directors are, besides the president and the vice president: Gov. James G. Scruggs of Nevada, Judge Royal A. Stone of the Minnesota Supreme court, Alexander Fitz-Hugh, Mississippi business man; Gen. Charles H. Cole, Massachusetts; Wilder S. Metcalf, Kansas, member of the Legion's national finance committee; Edgar B. Dunlap, Georgia, also a member of the finance committee; and National Adjt. Russell Creviston, Indiana.

At the same time, the campaign for the fund was extended from the states in the South and Middle West, where it was first launched to include every state. In the East it was extended into Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia and Ohio.

The Western group was composed of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Missouri, Colorado and Nebraska.

Urges Continuation of American Legion Sports

Charles W. Paddock, of Los Angeles, sprint champion, who has been called "the world's fastest human" is interested in "world athletics." With Loren Murchison he started recently to tour the world under the auspices of many athletic associations and governments to create a more definite interest in track and field competition. Speaking of the value of athletics in promoting world peace, Mr. Paddock said:

"In ancient times, the several Greek states were brought into a bond of fellowship surpassed by no similar international treaty that exists today. And if those people could accomplish this through the spirit of sport, more than two thousand years ago, it would seem that in this enlightened age, the whole world might come to share a similar feeling."

"The American Legion, for example, has fostered sport unceasingly since its creation and a continuation of this same policy will greatly increase our percentage of athletes, remove the spirit that creates war and will hasten the day when men the world over can say, 'We are brothers.'"

Legion Aids in Finding Places for Unemployed

During the past year no fewer than 2,000,000 men found employment through the federal government working in co-operation with state agencies and the American Legion, according to a report by the United States employment service of the Department of Labor at Washington.

In states not having public employment service to co-operate with the federal government, liaison is maintained between the "jobless man and the manless job" through the agency of the Legion.

Unskilled day laborers and trained executives alike secured jobs through the government and its allied agencies.

A Legion service official, commenting on the work of finding men jobs, said:

"The finding of employment for men out of work is a necessary public function. Nothing on earth is so important to a man as a job. As it is, too little attention is paid to the assembling and distribution of human labor."

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

The golden poppy is God's gold. The gold that lifts nor weighs us down. The gold that knows no miser's hold. The gold that banks not in the town. But singing, laughing, freely spills Far up the happy hills: Far up, far down at every turn-- What beggar has not gold to burn. —Joachim Miller.

MORE SUMMER DISHES.

Gelatin dishes are easy to prepare, are digestible and especially good for warm weather desserts.

Tomato juice, water, seasonings and gelatin make good jelly in which to mold fish.

Lemon jelly to which is added any fresh fruit at hand, molded, and served with cream, makes a very refreshing dessert for a warm day.

Spanish Salad.—To two cupsful of diced chicken add one diced cucumber, a cupful of walnut meats and a cupful of freshly-cooked and chilled peas. Mix with a highly-seasoned salad dressing and serve on lettuce.

Blueberry Pudding.—Spread bread with butter, using as many slices as are needed, cover with fresh blueberries well-sweetened, and bake until thoroughly cooked. Serve hot or cold. The canned blueberries may be used, juice and all, left to mold and chill without cooking. Serve with cream.

There is no dessert or cake that is more popular than whipped cream cake. Prepare layer cake and fill with whipped cream which has been sweetened and flavored. Fresh strawberries crushed with sugar added to the cream makes a delightful flavor.

Add a pint of cooked chestnuts that have been mashed to a paste to a package of Jello. Mold and serve with cream.

Iced Tea.—Take two teaspoonfuls each of green and black tea, pour over a pint of boiling water and cover tightly. Let stand five minutes to draw. Take a large piece of ice, place in a granite pan and pour over the boiling water. When well chilled, add more ice and fill the glasses. Garnish each glass with a section of lemon. Tea prepared this way is much more delicately flavored than that which is allowed to stand.

Add a little ginger ale to grape juice to give it snap and sparkle. The combination is good.

Nellie Maxwell The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

In furnishing, not all expensive things are good, nor cheap ones all bad. How many things, both just and unjust, are sanctioned by custom.

COLD DESSERTS

During the summer, the desserts which appeal to the housewife are those which are refreshing and easy to prepare.

Banana Whip.—Take six ripe bananas, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of walnut meats and one cupful of whipped cream. Press the bananas through a ricer, add the lemon juice, sugar and walnut meats chopped fine. Chill thoroughly and serve in sherbet glasses with a spoonful of cream. A teaspoonful of finely-minced mint added to the fruit before mixing adds a nice flavor.

Lemon Snow.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water and after ten minutes add two cupfuls of boiling water, one cupful of sugar, the juice of three lemons and the grated rind of one. Stir until dissolved and chill. When cold and beginning to set, beat with a whisk until frothy, then fold in three well-beaten egg whites. Heap by spoonfuls on a glass dish and sprinkle thickly with coconut. Chill and serve with a custard sauce.

Marshmallow Custard.—Beat two eggs slightly and add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of thin cream and flavoring to taste. Place a marshmallow at the bottom of each custard cup and pour the mixture over them. Bake in a pan of hot water until the custards are set. Place in the ice box to chill.

Pineapple Compote.—Take one pineapple to five bananas. Slice the pineapple and cook in a heavy syrup until tender. Cool and arrange in a glass dish. Cover with sliced bananas, sprinkle with grated nutmeg and repeat. Serve with whipped cream and cake.

Cream Prune Pie.—Put through a sieve a cupful of stewed prunes; add a cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, one-third of a cupful of sugar, the yolks of two eggs, well beaten, pour into a pastry-lined plate and bake until firm. Cover the top with a meringue, made from the two whites, adding a little sugar and flavoring. Bake until brown in a slow oven.

Nellie Maxwell

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Eva Missouri Bruner, Plaintiff, vs. James Bruner, Defendant. In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri. To the August Term, 1925. Action for Divorce and Change of Name. No. 2973.

Now on this 6th day of June, 1925, in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff by her attorney and files her petition and affidavit for divorce and change of name, alleging among other things that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, to the best of her knowledge and belief. Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned clerk of said Court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against him in this court the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and the defendant and for change of name. And unless said defendant shall be and appear in this Court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof to be begun and held at the Court House in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri on the Second Monday in August, 1925, then and there before the Judge of said Court answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in the petition.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri to be published once a week section to be at least fifteen days before the said August Term, 1925 of for four successive weeks the last in said Court.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Clerk.

A true copy from the Record. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and (Seal) affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 6th day of June, 1925.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Circuit Clerk

Notice of Sale of Assets of Sikeston Hardware Company

Notice is hereby given that all of the remaining assets of the Sikeston Hardware Company, a bankrupt, consisting of notes and accounts, will be sold at the office of the undersigned trustee of the said bankrupt estate, in the Sikeston Trust Company Building for cash in hand to the highest bidder, subject to the approval of the referee in bankruptcy, on Saturday, June 27th, at 2:30 p. m.

T. B. DUDLEY, Trustee. H. C. BLANTON R. B. LUCAS Attorneys for Trustee

Order of Publication

Mississippi Valley Trust Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. C. M. Johnson, Diehlstadt Bank, a corporation, C. E. French, Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri, in charge of the Liquidation of the Diehlstadt Bank; Mrs. Kate Greer; F. E. Mount; Southeast Missouri Trust Company, a corporation; Stubbs Motor Company, a corporation, Defendants.

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri. To the August Term, 1925. Quiet title. The State of Missouri to C. M. Johnson, Greetings:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, affecting the title to the following described lands and tenements, to-wit:

Lot Numbered Five (5) in Block Numbered Six (6) in the original town, now city, of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri. Which said action is returnable on the first day of the next term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the town of Benton in the County and State aforesaid on the 10th day of August, 1925, when and where you may appear and answer or otherwise defend such action; otherwise plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Mo.

State of Missouri, County of Scott

I, H. F. Kirkpatrick, Clerk of the Circuit Court within and for the County and State aforesaid hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of the Order of Publication in the above entitled cause as the same appears of record in my office.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and (Seal) affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 25th day of June, 1925.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Mo.

FOR RENT—4-room house, with a garage. Phone 416.—Mrs. John Hitt, 41.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Restores Health, Energy and Rosy Cheeks. 60c

EARTHQUAKE REPORTED FROM CALIFORNIA

Stock reports to the Scott County Milling Company Monday afternoon carried messages of a bad earthquake disaster in Southern California. The report came by radio from Los Angeles to St. Louis from where it has been relayed here. Nothing definite was learned other than that the shock centered around San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—National cash register. Almost new.—Jake Goldstein.

FOR RENT—Two 5-room flats, heat and water.—J. N. Chaney.

FOR RENT—House, modern conveniences, North Side. Tel. 58. tf.

FOR SALE—Printed share croppers' contracts in triplicate.—H. C. Blanton, Peoples Bank Bldg.

Brunswick Records

A Complete Stock At All Times

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

TRY OUR SERVICE ONCE

The Lair Co. SIKESTON, MO.

Announcement

I wish to announce to all my friends and patrons that I have discontinued the operation of SELLARDS MARKET, and that within the near future I will open at my present location an entirely new and completely different store. This new store will be equipped throughout with all new fixtures, new stock and a new system.

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

J. R. SELLARDS

Schumer Springs Now Open

Come and see us. We are not the largest, nor are we the grandest, but we will endeavor to please you. No other springs like Schumer Springs. The water does wonders.

Special Fried Chicken Dinners
Real Southern Breakfast Afternoon Tea Party
Dance Pavilion for Guests

All under the new management of L. E. Granger, late of the Britannia Hotel, Lake of Bays, Canada.

REASONABLE RATES ON APPLICATION

Big Home Coming 4th of July. Get your order in early.

SCHUMER SPRINGS HOTEL

L. E. GRANGER, Manager
Phone 10, Line 40 Biehle P. O., Perry Co., Mo.

MYERS ANSWERS ON AUTOMOBILE LAWS

I have been interrogated quite a bit with reference to the legal use and ownership of automobiles and have adopted this method of answering some of the most important questions because I can answer more people in this way than any other if the printer will contribute a little of his time and space we both may be able to save you some time and trouble.

Q. If I buy a car from a dealer and give him my money for an ownership certificate and license, and get his receipt, can I legally operate the car?

A. No, you must have a license issued by the authority of the automobile commission before you can operate legally.

Q. If I buy a second hand or used car, can I run on the license the car had when I bought it?

A. You can operate the car five

days only, by the permission of the party from who you bought the car.

Q. If a car has a license issued for it, it looks like anyone who owned the car could use it with the license that was one it when it changed hands, how about this?

A. A license is not issued to the car, it is issued to the person who is in legal possession of the car, therefore, you would have to obtain a certificate for yourself, then the commission would issue you a license in the regular way.

Q. Can a license be procured for a car before the ownership certificate has been obtained?

A. No, the commission would not issue you a license to operate a car you did not own. The ownership records in the office of the commissioner would determine that point.

Q. Is there any way to operate a motor vehicle lawfully with out license plates attached?

A. No. There is only one person in Missouri that can give you the authority to operate a motor vehicle. He is the motor vehicle commissioner and he will not permit you to operate without a license.

Q. If I buy a car from a dealer and give him the money and make application for ownership and license, can I legally operate until my license arrives?

A. No, you can't legally operate a motor vehicle on the roads, streets and thoroughfare of Missouri one minute, legally without first complying to the law, by attaching a license plate legally acquired.

By the permission of a friend, could I use his plates until I received mine?

A. You could not do this legally, though it is being done every day, because the officers do not recognize the fraud. Some dealers will sell a customer a car and place some kind of a plate on his car and send him out to violate the law because the customer does not know the law. There have been several good people arrested for this offense, caused by the false advice from the dealer.

Q. How is one not acquainted with the motor vehicle laws to know when he has a legal title to his car so he can obtain a license and ownership certificate?

A. Go to some competent person who knows and get him to examine your title before you pay any money. You would be very foolish to make a trade of this kind without knowing your title. The safest way is to get a lawyer to examine your title.

Q. If I buy a motor vehicle for cash and pay the money down, would not the property be mine?

A. Yes, morally it would be yours but legally you could not transfer your title or obtain a license, because the records would show the title to be in the other party. If the seller should die, his administrators, executors and assigns could take possession of the property as the deceased's if you could not show ownership.

Q. If I should buy a car from a dealer, how would I operate the car until I got my license.

A. It is the dealer's duty to furnish you with his dealer's license upon which you can operate for a period of fifteen days, provided you deposit with the dealer \$6.00, which is to guarantee the dealer that you will return his license, when you return his license he will refund your \$6.00. This is not compulsory on the part of the dealer unless you make application for ownership and license and show to the dealer that you have done so.

Q. If I buy a car from a dealer and give him the money to get me a license and I am arrested for operating without a license, am I subject to a fine?

A. Yes, you are subject to a fine because the automobile laws are very plain and if a dealer tells you that you can operate because you have paid the dealer the money, he is giving you the wrong advice and subjecting you to prosecution, so you become an innocent victim because you took the wrong fellow's advice.

ONE OF CUSTER'S MEN LIVES AT POPLAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, June 26.—Yesterday marked the forty-ninth anniversary of the massacre of Custer's brave little army by Indians at the Little Big Horn, Montana. There are but few who are not familiar with this great historic tragedy. The Custer massacre is of much ordinary interest here for the reason that Charles Mauch, aged resident of Poplar Bluff, was a member of the ill-fated Seventh Infantry, commanded by General George Custer, and is one of the few survivors of the disaster. Mauch is 75 years old.

FOR SALE—10 acres land, adjoining city of Sikeston on Kingshighway. Neatly fenced, ideal for truck farming and berries.—A. A. Ebert, Sikeston, Mo.



PORK PRODUCTION PROBLEMS SOLVED

Hogs are found in every county in the United States. In some cases the number is limited to a very few, which are usually grown in the back yards where they are maintained and fattened from waste products such as scraps from the table, dish water, etc. In other instances we find hogs produced in large numbers, the sale of which affords the chief income. This is caused by the ability of the younger animal to consume a larger amount of food in proportion to his body, and partly, because the younger animal contains a higher per cent of water in the gains which it makes.

The economy with which pork can be produced, explains Professor Starkey, depends largely upon the forages which are available. If a dry lot, as much as five pounds of concentrates may be necessary to produce one pound of pork. If on good soy beans it is possible to produce a pound of pork from a pound of corn. These figures show beyond a doubt that forages must be used if pork production is profitable.

Hogs suffer more frequently from inadequate rations than do any other class of live stock. This is because they grow more rapidly. The stunted pig is more common than the stunted calf or colt. Hogs frequently suffer from a lack of minerals and also from a lack of protein. This is largely caused by the fact that they are frequently raised primarily on concentrates from the cereal grains. Whenever they have pasture such as rape or soy beans they usually balance their ration, for forage crops are usually rich in both protein and minerals. If forage crops happen to be lacking at any time during the year a mineral mixture may be made by using equal parts of ground limestone, salt, and bone meal. This should be kept before the porkers at all times.

Habit of Breeding Ewe Lambs Is Not Favored

"Much has been said against the practice of breeding ewe lambs," according to R. B. Millin, sheep specialist of the University of Idaho extension division, "and but little has been said for it. The best flockmasters and shepherds severely condemn it. "The attempt to breed ewe lambs usually results in partial failure. In most cases not more than 50 per cent of them get with lamb. Those that do get with lamb are stunted by the demand of the lamb before and after birth for nourishment which the ewe herself should have for her own full development. The first lamb is usually small and puny and fails to make the quick growth so desirable because of its weakness at birth and the inability of its dam to provide sufficient nourishment.

"Ewes bred as lambs seldom attain their full development. As a result they are undersized, do not produce a full clip of wool, fail to produce the strong, lusty lambs that are a good shepherd's pride and joy, as well as the basis of his financial returns, are not able to produce the large quantity of milk so essential for good lambs, and often are lacking in the maternal qualities which prompt thrifty, well-grown ewes to own and take good care of their lambs."

Burn All Carcasses

Burn all hogs that die and clean the premises as well as you can. Then be generous with the use of coal tar disinfectants in the sheds and places where the sunshine can not penetrate. Expose to sunshine all the places you can and plow the lots if possible. If any of the unvaccinated hogs should live through the attack they are as immune as those that were vaccinated. Feed very small amounts of easily digested feed for about two weeks after vaccination.

Live Stock Notes

The hog business needs sanity as well as sanitation.

Working a horse immediately after eating often causes colic.

Brood sows need exercise and should not be too fat.

Hogs are going up some more, if all the sharps know what they are talking about.

Mark your spring litters of pigs so that you can select your brood sows next fall from large litters.

The man who makes money on swine is he who raises large litters from well-bred and well-mated sows—and then gives his herd good management in housing, feeding, and marketing.

The fact that the cost of delivery can generally be passed on in the price of goods has contributed to a considerable displacement of light horses for many used in cities.



CAMPING AND PROBLEM OF FOOD

There is no healthier sport than camping. During the warm and balmy spring and summer days, it is real recreation. To get out in the fresh air and sunshine, free from worry and care, enhances the health of anyone, be he office man, salesman or what not.

But due to the entirely inadequate means of food preservation and refrigeration found in the majority of camps, there is the ever-present danger of sickness from infected foods. The utmost care must be taken in order that this may be avoided. Butter and eggs should be bought only as used. The milk is a problem in itself. Perhaps the solution lies in the use of a milk other than market milk, in order that purity and sterility may be assured. For such use, evaporated milk is ideal. Many people are wont to confuse evaporated and condensed milk but there is no similarity between the two. Condensed milk is a combination of sugar and milk and can be used only when both of these substances are desired. Evaporated milk is merely pure, fresh milk with about sixty per cent of the water removed and the nutrient content left intact. It is absolutely sterile and pure, having been sterilized before leaving the factory. The water, removed by evaporation, may be replaced very easily and the milk returned to its original volume. Evaporated milk may be obtained in small cans, containing six ounces or in larger ones containing sixteen and can be taken to the camp in quantities sufficient for the needs of the entire period, thus assuring a constant supply of pure, fresh milk without the worry or the danger attached to the use of the market product.

Following are recipes for a few dishes that are best adapted for camp consumption because of ease of preparation, purity and food value.

Tomato Soup.

1 pint tomato pulp 1 1/2 cups water
or canned tomato soup 1/2 cup salt and pepper
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk 1/2 tsp. soda
Bring tomato pulp or soup to the boil, add the seasonings and soda. Heat the milk and water and combine slowly with the tomato mixture.

Stirred Eggs.

1/2 cup evaporated milk 1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 cup water 2 eggs
1/2 tsp. pepper 2 tbsp. fat
Beat the eggs, add the milk, water and seasonings. Melt the fat in a frying pan. Add the egg mixture and stir until the mixture is creamy. When almost done, sprinkle with grated cheese. Serve on slices of bread, toast or crackers.



FEEDING BABY DURING SUMMER

Milk is recognized as the ideal food for young children. It should be carefully guarded during the warm summer months, to insure its freedom from germs or bacteria that might cause harm to the child. Because of its nature, it is, under certain conditions, a breeding and propagating ground for germ life and may soon become unfit for use unless it is handled with the utmost care and vigilance. Perhaps the ideal way to obviate this risk is through the use of evaporated milk. This milk is only pure milk with sixty per cent of the water removed from it and is absolutely sterile. It is of double richness but may be modified by the addition of water, which will return it to its original volume with a greatly enhanced food value.

Evaporated milk is sterilized and has a high nutritive content. This causes it to be a very excellent food for the young child and the infant. In fact, many of the leading pediatricians of the country advocate its use after the child is deprived of its mother's milk. A formula, evolved by these pediatricians, through experimentation, is as follows:

From Sixth Week to Third Month.
Milk, evaporated 6 ounces
Lime water 3 ounces
Milk sugar 2 ounces
Bottled water 28 ounces
Seven feedings in twenty-four hours, 4 to 5 ounces at three-hour intervals during the day and four-hour intervals at night.

From Third Month to Fifth Month.
Milk, evaporated 7 1/2 ounces
Lime water 3 ounces
Milk sugar 3 ounces
Bottled water 29 1/2 ounces
Six feedings in twenty-four hours, 5 to 6 ounces at three-hour intervals during the day and a feeding at 10 p. m.

From Fifth to Seventh Month.
Milk, evaporated 10 ounces
Lime water 3 ounces
Milk sugar 2 ounces
Bottled water 29 ounces
Five feedings in twenty-four hours, 6 to 7 ounces at four-hour intervals, the last feeding to be given at 10 p. m.

From Seventh to Ninth Month.
Milk, evaporated 11 ounces
Lime water 3 ounces
Milk sugar 3 ounces
Bottled water 34 ounces
7 to 9 ounces at four-hour intervals during the day. Last feeding at ten at night.

From Ninth to Twelfth Month.
Milk, evaporated 12 ounces
Lime water 3 ounces
Milk sugar 2 ounces
Bottled water 34 ounces
8 to 9 ounces at four-hour intervals during day. Last feeding at ten at night.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS



The Hero of the War

Ever since the War was over Nations have been arguing over "Who won it." And if the discussion is not stopped we may have to have another War just to decide who won the last one. If we ever do go into another War, have it understood there is to be a Referee, and at the finish he is to announce "Who Won and how much." In the last War we paid Transportation both ways and rental on the grounds, and now all England and France say, "We didn't get there soon enough." Germany don't seem to ever have uttered any complaint on the lateness of our arrival, so that just shows you, you cant please everybody, even for Humanity's sake. I must bring the word "Bull" Durham in this even if I have to drag it in by the horns. It just struck me, and after careful examination of complaints and statistics, I find that "Bull" Durham was the only thing connected with America during the War that France and England haven't been able to criticize. It must be good.

Will Rogers

P.S. There is going to be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO!

In 1860 a blend of tobacco was born—"Bull" Durham. On quality alone it has won recognition wherever tobacco is known. It still offers the public this—more flavor, more enjoyment and a lot more money left at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents
100 cigarettes for 5 cents



"BULL" DURHAM

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Invigorates, Purifies and Enriches the Blood. 60c

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

FOR RENT—House, modern conveniences, North Side. Tel. 58. ff.
FOR SALE—Printed share croppers' contracts in triplicate.—H. C. Blanton, Peoples Bank Bldg.

Another Great Winner!

Now Every Family Can Afford a Real Closed Car
... Overland Makes It Easy to Enjoy Bigger Power, Finer Comfort at a Record Low Price.

OVERLAND World's Lowest Priced Cars with Sliding Gear Transmission

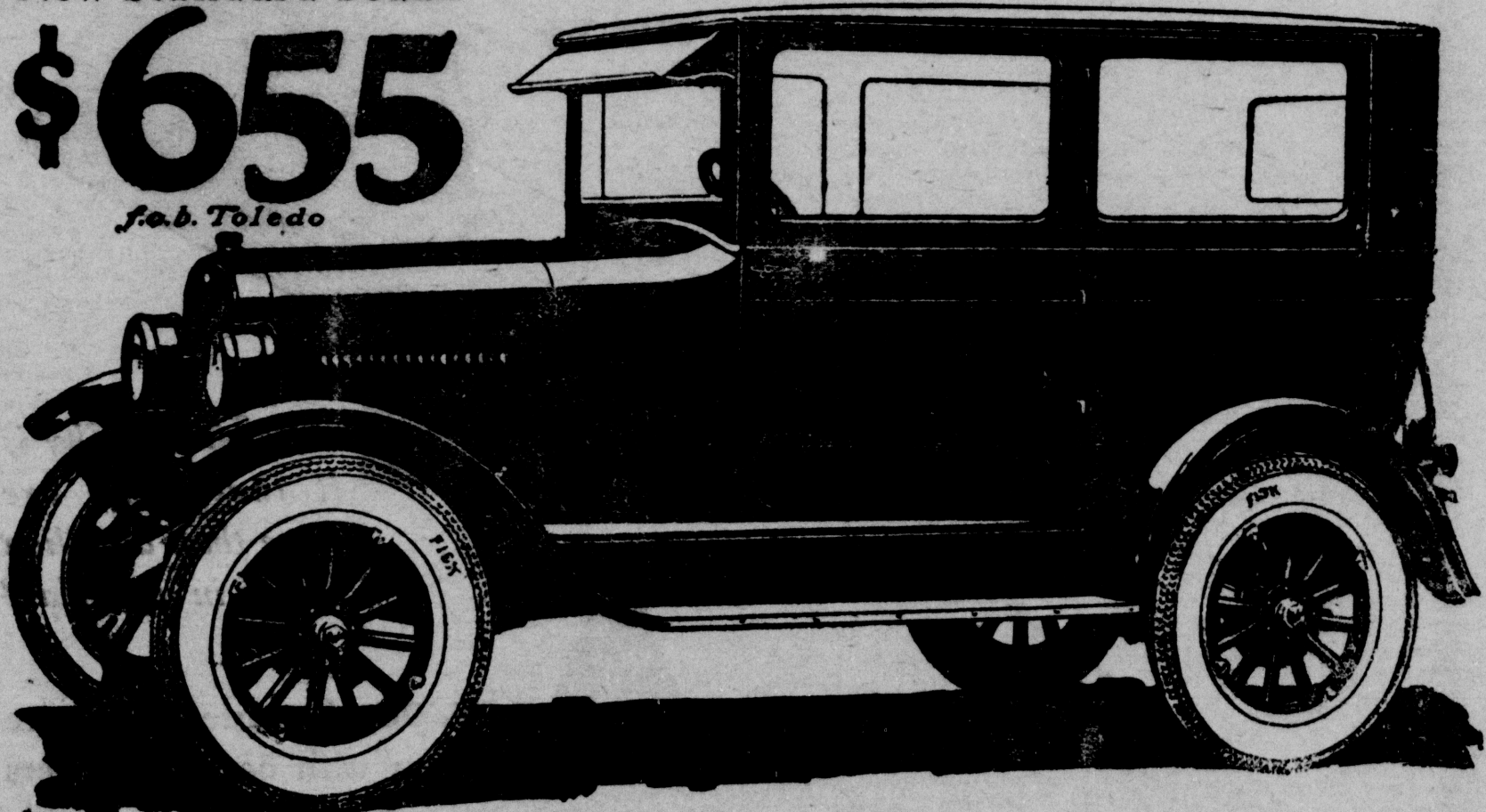
Every family that has long wanted a fine, roomy, powerful, reliable closed car—and yet has been hesitating on account of cost—should welcome this latest, greatest closed car creation by Overland.

Always willing to pass on to the public the savings of huge production, Overland now offers a full-size, five-passenger SEDAN at a price that never before commanded so much quality.

All Steel Touring, \$495; All Steel Coupe, \$635; All Steel Sedan, \$715; J. & L. Toledo.

New Standard Sedan

\$655
J. & L. Toledo



SUPERIOR GARAGE, Inc.

Phone 279 Sikeston, Mo.

Open Day and Night

WILLYS-OVERLAND-FINE-MOTOR-CARS

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

This is Transportation Week in Missouri history. During these seven days occurred eight significant events. The concerned river and land commerce by boat and bridge, stage coach, street car and railroad. Such is the commanding aspect of Transportation Week.

Some day the latter part of June or the early part of July, 1673, witnessed the first white man navigation to the Mississippi river opposite Missouri soil. That day also witnessed possibly the white man's first view of Missouri. The men were Joliet and Marquette. They called the Mississippi river "Conception" in reverence of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin, they called the Missouri river, "Pekitanoui", an Indian word meaning "muddy water". Neither name lived but curiously the meaning "muddy water" later adhered to the name of Missouri. When Marquette made his map in 1712, he first gave the name Missouri to the river. The name was taken from the Missouri Indians, who lived near the mouth of the river. Marquette had applied it to the village and not to the river. The form used on his map is 8-emess-8-rit. The character "8" represent the letters "on". Missouri means "The town of the large canoes". It was first applied to the land in 1812 when Congress organized the "Territory of Missouri".

One hundred and six years ago on the second day of July, 1819, the vanguard of the famous Yellowstone Expedition reach Franklin. Five keelboats with 200 troops made up the flotilla. Eleven days later the steamboat "Western Engineer" with Major Stephen H. Long, commander of the expedition, arrived. The expedition in significant in the history of Missouri river transportation. Altho the steamboat "Independence" was the first to ascend the Missouri, landing at Frangling two months before, the "Western Engineer" was the first to go beyond Franklin to the upper channel of the river. Moreover, the extensive transportation of men and material by keelboat on the Missouri was now inaugurated. River transportation rapidly increased. To that date nothing else contributed so much to the development and settlement of Missouri and the West.

Seventy-five years ago on the first day of July, 1850, the first mail stage coach between Independence and Santa Fe began its initial trip to the far Southwest. Waldo, Hall and Company held the contract with the United States government for operating the line. This marks one of the closing links in the well known Santa Fe Trade and Trail, which had its birth in foot and pack in 1703, its vigorous youth and manhood in wagon train in 1822, its close as an entity with the coming of the railroad in the '80s and '90s. Few enterprises aside from the great classes of livelihoods contributed more to the economic well being of Missouri than the Santa Fe Trade.

One year and three days later, July 4, 1851, construction began at St. Louis on the first railroad in Missouri. This was the Pacific railroad, now the Missouri Pacific. Ceremony, formal and celebrat, marked the occasion. Notables of city and state attended and cheered when Mayor Luther M. Kennett moved the first dirt. A great day in transportation had dawned in Missouri. After a decade of dreaming and planning, of wavering between fear and conserva-

tism, and desire and progress, the state had committed itself to progress. The roads were constructed discouragingly and at a heavy price in losses to citizens and in tens of millions in debts to the government. But the railroads were finally built. Large as was the cost, the benefit to Missouri was more than compensation. July 4, 1851, will always have special significance in Missouri history in celebration of state independence from slow transportation by river and train.

Eight years later to the day, 1859, "rapid transit" had its conception in Missouri when the first street car was run in St. Louis. The even marked a red letter day. Thousands were on the streets by 10 a. m. when Hon. Erastus Wells, president of the "Missouri Railroad Company", took the reins. After a jerk or two, Missouri's first street car moved up the track. Cheers greeted the officials and directors in their \$900 horse car, which was described as a "beautiful vehicle, high, elegant and commodious," built in Philadelphia. Today St. Louis is leader in the manufacture of street cars. The first trip resulted in several derailments caused by the horses' hoofs throwing rock on the rails. At the end of the eight block line on Tenth Street, the pole was detached and fastened to the rear of the car when the return was made toward Fourth Street. During the same year three more St. Louis companies were formed. St. Louis with her 160,000 population soon rivaled other American cities in "rapid transit".

Ten years later (1869) on July 3rd northern and southern Missouri commercially united with the completion and public opening of the first bridge across the Missouri river. This was the Burlington Bridge at Kansas City. It was one of the cheapest and most quickly constructed bridges of its kind, costing only \$1,000,000 and being completed in less than two years. Few events have meant more to the up-building of Kansas City. It opened a vast commercial territory, brought another railroad, and symbolized the future commercial supremacy of "The Heart of America".

The second bridge across the Missouri was opened for traffic on May 29, 1871. This was the St. Charles Railway Bridge at St. Charles. It cost \$2,000,000 and at that time was the longest bridge of its kind in the United States. It was nearly three years in the building.

The third Missouri river bridge was opened on May 31, 1873. This was the St. Joseph and Grand Island Bridge at St. Joseph. It cost only \$710,000 and was completed in two years.

Fifty one years ago on the fourth day of July, one of the great bridges of the world was formally opened. This the famous Eads Bridge of St. Louis, the second spanning the Mississippi and the first across that river below the mouth of the Missouri. Larger bridges have been built but fifty years ago the Eads Bridge was perhaps the greatest bridge in the world. It was seven years in the building and cost \$7,000,000, besides \$1,250,000 for the tunnel. It commercially linked St. Louis and Missouri with the East and immediately brought railroads and traffic. The builder was the St. Louisian, James B. Eads, Missouri's greatest inventor and engineer. The bridge is a monument to the memory of this man whose work and reputation was world-wide. It is the unique features of Eads' life

that altho he attained primacy in a profession demanding training and exacting instruction, he went to school only three years. His bridge, Civil War ironclads, diving bell, inventions, harbor and river improvements, and Mississippi jetties mark the mechanical versatility of this genius. With Daniel Boone and Mark Twain he represents Missouri in the Hall of Fame of New York City.

The last significant event of Transportation Week was the creation by Congress of the Missouri River Commission (July 2, 1884). The caving in of banks, changes in channel, overflows, and snags made necessary of life and property. Consisting of five members appointed by the President, the Commission spent millions of dollars improving the course of the Missouri river. Its jurisdiction extended from the mouth of the river to Sioux City. The Osage and Gasconade rivers were also under its charge. Lack of funds alone retarded progress. After 1902 the work was placed in charge of the United States Engineer Corps. If and when adequate appropriations are available and a definite program is consistently followed, the Missouri river may again become one of the main arteries of freight transportation in the middle west. At present little more is being accomplished than to prevent destruction of property.

URGES FORESTS BE DEVELOPED IN THIS STATE

Missouri forests could be developed to a point where they would produce a large annual profit, according to Roy Godsey, member of the State Forestry Council. At the present time, said Mr. Godsey, more than 79 per cent of the land south of the Missouri river, commonly called the Ozark region, potentially forest land and less than 10 per cent is growing virgin timber. After deducting from this area all the land that may be converted to some form of agricultural use, there will still be thousands of square miles which should continue to grow timber, he added.

In discussing the timber situation in the state, Mr. Godsey said he was of the opinion that the economical advantages that would come from tree-growing in the Ozark region were great. He based his contentions on the fact that the market for lumber, railroad ties and other wood products were close at hand, and because figures show that timber resources of the United States are becoming smaller, thereby increasing timber prices. Government figures, said Mr. Godsey, prove that the replacement of trees on regions where the wood has been removed is not rapid enough to supply the demand for lumber and other forest products.

In speaking of recent advancement in forestry work in the state, Mr. Godsey reported that United States Forestry officials have recently made two surveys of forest land in the Ozark region, and with the assent of the legislature it was likely that two units of more than 50,000 each would be purchased as national forests. The final negotiations, he said, would be largely dependent upon the appropriations which are made by Congress for the purchase of forest lands.

Mr. Godsey also said that forests were of great value outside of the commercial value of their woods as they improve soil, feed springs and aid in the shed of water.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

Walter C. Harris Attractions

OPENS TONIGHT

ON THE MIDWAY AT THE

3d Annual Whiz-Bang

4 Rides

6 Shows

25 Concessions



The Florida Crackers Will Play For The Dances Friday and Saturday Evenings

MAKES POULTRY RAISING PAY WELL ON RENTED LAND

Poplar Bluff, June 26.—The story of success in the poultry business was told today by Robert Woods, young farmer living just outside of Poplar Bluff.

Woods has always been interested in poultry, but only two years ago did he decide to enter the business on a large scale. Today he has 2000 fine white leghorn hens, and is realizing a net profit of \$200 a month off of them, his records show. At one time recently the man had nearly 4000 chickens but has culled them out and sold many of them. He will dispose of about 50 more before winter, he says.

Woods rented a 60-acre farm, being the smallest farm he could get when he entered the business. His first year's rent was on the credit plan, and in two years' time he has enough poultry to buy the property and have chickens left. He has constructed a number of Missouri type poultry houses, has his chickens separated according to grade and size and his project is carried on in a business-like manner. Second year Woods was in business he cleared over \$150 a month on the average, his books show. He expects to increase his flock of chickens next year to 5000.

SAYS AVERAGE DAIRY COW NOT GOOD ENOUGH TO KEEP

Columbia, June 26.—The average dairy cow is not good enough, according to C. W. Larson, chief of the dairy bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. Facts revealed here today were based on tests conducted by two cow-testing associations in Jackson County recently.

Statistics compiled show that the cow-testing association, advocated by the College of Agriculture, has been largely responsible for increasing the average production of dairy cows in many sections by weeding out poor producers through the use of milk scales and tests.

Forty-eight cows were sold as unprofitable during the last test month, said O. C. Pritchett, assistant Jackson County agent.

BLUFF COUNTY CLUB BUYS 60 ACRES AND HOUSE

Poplar Bluff, June 25.—The Poplar Bluff Country Club, recently organized with 100 members, today announced the purchase of the O'Conner farm, composed of 60 acres, on the Poplar Bluff-St. Louis highway just out of this city. A two story brick building now on the farm will be used as the club house. A golf course is to be constructed and other conveniences for the members will be arranged.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

The causes of failure are: No positive aim in life; no special preparation; lack of appreciation of the many opportunities for self-improvement in youth; desire to be in the swim of fashion and pleasure, haste to get rich, selfishness.

CAKES GALORE

No good housewife desires to find an empty cake box. The following are a few good ones: When the loaf cake becomes a bit stale, steam it and serve with a snappy lemon sauce for dessert; it will be eaten to the last crumb.

Sunshine Cake.—Take one-fourth of a cupful of shortening, one cupful of sugar, two eggs, one-half cupful of mashed potato, one and one-half cupfuls of baking powder, one-half cupful of hot milk and a teaspoonful of lemon extract. Mix as usual, add the hot milk at the last with the flavoring. Bake as a loaf or in layers.

Sour Cream Cake.—Cream one-half cupful of shortening with one cupful of sugar, add one-half cupful of molasses, two eggs, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda, two cupfuls of pastry flour, one cupful of sour cream. Add the raisins and the same amount of chopped nuts at the last. Beat well, pour into a large loaf pan and bake three-quarters of an hour.

Chocolate Drop Cookies.—Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one-half cupful of sugar, one well-beaten egg, one cupful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one-fourth cupful of milk, one and one-half squares of melted chocolate, one-half cupful of raisins and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Mix and drop from a teaspoon on a buttered sheet and bake in a moderate oven. Cover with boiled frosting.

Fruit Cup Cakes.—Take three well-beaten eggs, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, creamed with the shortening; two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half cupful of hot water, to which add the soda, one cupful of coconut, one pound of dates cut fine, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful each of lemon and vanilla with one teaspoonful of cinnamon. Bake in small gem pans. This recipe makes about forty. Cover with icing if desired, frosting them the day of serving.

Nellie Maxwell

FOR SALE—5-piece Reed sun parlor suite and ice box in good condition. Call 385. tf.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

AGED MASON BURIED AT POPLAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, June 26.—The funeral of Dr. J. A. Bisset, 75 years old, who died yesterday in the Masonic Home in St. Louis, was held this afternoon in Poplar Bluff. The Masons met the body at the train and accompanied it to Woodlawn Cemetery, where the services were held. The deceased was formerly a practicing physician in this city. He left Poplar Bluff eight years ago, going to Neelyville, and upon his wife's death there several years ago he entered the Masonic Home.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

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When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

No. 23



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